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Calles' Renunciation Of Presidential Candidacy Will Not Halt Revolution, Say Rebel Leaders

Bald win Expected To Resign

LONDON, December 8.—(By the United Press)—Three cheers for the new prime minister. An immense crowd shouted this

greeting to the leader of the Labor party, when he ar-rived in London this afternoon from Wales. Thousands were gathered at the railway station to cheer the man considered largely responsi-ble for Labor's tremendous gain for his political party.

LONDON, December 8.—(By the Associated Press)—Egerton Wake, third agent of the Labor party, efficially announced, today that there would be no Liberal-Labor coalition.

LONDON, December 8 .- (By the Associated Press)—The Evening Standard today says Premier Baldwin will resign on Monday and that he is likely to recommend as his suc head of the parliamentary Labor position, in the house of commons. There is no indication, however, of any authority for the newspaper's statement.

LONDON, December 8.—(By the Associated Press)-What Minister Baldwin will do, now that his party has no majority over the phined Laborite and Liberal opposition, and how the administration of the country will be carried on, are the questions to which the public, the ress, the politicians and His Ma-jesty's manisters are thying to find satisfactory answers.

Since the premier returned to Lou don from the seene of his personal triumph at Bewadley, he has kept silence and none of the leaders of the Conservative party has made a public

One of the favorite guesses-und the Daily Express states it as a fact -is that Mr. Buldwin will resign leadership of the Conservatives, But (Continued on Page Three)

HAZARD KV December 8-(By

the Associated Press) -Seven miners

are dead today and six others are in-

jured, two of the latter possibly fa-

tally, as a result of an explosion of

in the mine is believed to have ig-nited from a faulty "spot" when ex-plosives, were, discharged, by, the

The dead, all apparently instantly

silled, include one white man and six

The explosion was said to have oc-

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In Mexican Revolt



Revolutionary fives are smoldering in Mexico again. General Plutarec Calles (left), President Obregon's choice for his successor, is the cen ter of contention. Calles, minister of interior in Obregon' calinet, is regarded as semi-socialistic. He is a firm believer in the policy, "Mexico for Mexicans." Adolfo de la Huerta, formerly the other member of the big three" in the Obregon administration, is leading the movement ngainst Calles and Obregon. He is being aided by Flores Villareal and Raoul Madero (right). De la Ruerta is considered friendly to foreign

Woman Bandit Holds Up Bank Americans

FOSTORIA, Ohio, December 8. (By the United Press) -A womand robber help up twogirlclerks in The Ohio Savings and Loan Bank tere and escaped with all the maney in sight, approximately \$1,000.

Carl Smith, manager of the in-stitution, had not arrived at the office and the two girls, Mabel Blackford and Edith Allen, were atone in the office when the gun-woman entered.

Miss Blackford said the wom an was neatly dressed, wore bobbed ltdr and a large brown

She appeared to be between 35 and 46 years old. Covering the two clerks with a revolver, the woman demanded

Germany Does Not Need Charity;

Seven Perish In Hazard,

that they shell out.

Then she ordered them to face the wall.

'Now don't nieve for forty minutes," she said. The gunwoman stuffed the money into the pockets of her big coat and walked tout.

Passershy said they saw a woman answering so the description of the gun-woman run down an alley near where the hold-up was staged.

The girl clerks were still standing faces to the wall wien, Carl Smith arrived at the bank a

few minutes later. He said be believed the same woman tried to hold him up sev-

Help To Be Given On Business Basis

phia and other American cities con-gratulating him upon his patriotic stand and wishing him "the best of luck."

June 1 and was stort with a did to the con-panion of the detective he shot.

Henry Bing, a waiter, and Leon Gulli, steward of the fashions

prisonment without any outside privileges unless 'his American friends cials to grant him a parole after a few weeks. The court yesterday sen-Kentucky Mine Explosion later deducted in view of the fact-that he had been in fail since last

Eugene Victor Nelson, of Chicago. another defendant in the kidnapping case, received a three months' sentence but the court took into consideration the fact that he also had been in jail since August and because of this he was immediately set free.

dust in a mine of, the Blackhawk Coal Company on Carr's Fork, twelve the Associated Press)—Germany is not be favored by the president. Indeed from here, late yesterday. Dust not in need of charity, according to Proposals that the reparation com-Griffis and Nelson were each sen-tenced to pay a fine of two trillion paper marks for having brough; an information reaching President Coo- mission compromise the floating of a idge through official channels and he loan by Germany to finance the purfeels that any aid given that nation in the United States should be arranged on a business basis.

Appropriation of funds for relief in Germany, as proposed in a bill introduced by Senator Leproot, Republi-Ambassador Wiedfeldt.

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TO START HARDING MEMORIAL WEEK THRUOUT COUNTRY TOMORROW

was hearby, organized a rescue party WASHINGTON, December 8.—(By and directed the bringing out of the the Associated Press) — Handing Memorial Week will be started to-Twenty-tive to one hundred are relinarily employed in the mine, it was said, but at the time of the morrow with special services in churches throughout the country, and ceremonies also will be held at sea, the Memorial Association announced has only those men who were work-ing overtime, were in the pit. today, on naval and merchant ves-

Meetings to pay tribute to the late president and consider the associa-tion's plans to provide a permanent HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS Harding tomb, preserve his home at Marion, Ohio, as a shrine, and endow diplomacy and factions of govern-ment in his name, will be held during the week, it was said, by numerous social, civic, religious and fraternal organizations.

Programs in honor of President Harding also will be held in many schools and universities and special arrangements are being made in a mile limit by the cutter Seminole number of communities to hear Pres. which sent a radio message to the ident Coolidge's memorial message. Lexington asking her to aid in the to complete its assignments to ma-which will be delivered Monday night chase. The master of Zeebond gave jority vacancies in time for a party in the White House study, and broad his name as H. I. Kranz. approval conference before the sencast by radio throughout the coun-

Suspects Arrested

Dutch Ship Is Seized

NEW YORK, December 8.— (By the Associated Press)—The Dutch schooner Zeehond, was seized off Fire Island today the ceast guard cutter Lexingtop, and her captain and crew were held for violation of the prohibition laws. In her hold was found 2,500 cases of cham-

stry to be taken as a rum runner. She was sighted outside the three

The Zeehoud sailed from Antwerp ate meets. This raised the possibil-November 17 with a crew of nine its that senate Democrats would demen. They were placed under arrest fer their fight for re-organization of strength. Some members will be with the captain of the schooner and the senate when that body meets asking for letters of industrement will be given hearings today before a federal commissioner.

Failed to Elect Cyclops

YOUNGSTOWN, O. December 8 HOBOKEN, N.J., December 8—(Py the Associated Press)—Diffi-tRy the Associated Press)—John culty in electing a local man cyclops of the Mahoning county Klan under tizzl, said by the police to be wanted in connection with the slaying of two ment of a scheduled discussion of a

12 Year Old Kidnapped Child, Held Captive A Week, Returns

CHICAGO, December 8.—(By the Associated Press)—Twelve-year-old Rose Borth, kidnappler a week ago, was returned to her parents last night and told a tale of having been drugged and kept in a squalid room by Harry Willians, a railroad switchman.
Doctors said the girl had not
been harmed. Her return was
as mysterious as her disappearas in sterious as her thanpear pearance last Sunday night after she had been sent to a greeery. A man's voice on the telephone informed a neighbor of the Borth's that Rose would be found at the end of a certain street car line. Officers hastened to the spot and Rose told them her abductor had placed her on the car and told her he would call

her parents.
She was unable to recall clearly what impoened after she started on the Sunday errand, saying she had been sleeping nearly all the time after drinking a liquid Williams prepared

and forced her to take. Occupants of the boarding house where the girl said she had been held captive, said there had been no indication the child had been confined in the room.

rom Hamilton, Cincinnati, Philadel-

Griffis faces eighteen months' im-

intomobile into Germany unlawfully According to the German officials, it at Stuttgart, appounced that he had tributions of money in the last few days, \$200 of which had been given to Lena Rupp, the Eberbach girl who was shor in the hand in 1920 in the course of the altempt of American army men to arrest Bergdoll in Ba-Fraulein Rupp had been prom bills by the army of occupation authorities at Coblenz, but nothing was

Congress Is.

(By the Associated Press)—The same time win re-election. Feathers of completing committee slates the refusering and in the elections ragne and other liquors valued at more than \$200,000.

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doubtful how the Republican committee of committees would be able Monday until after the committee assignments have received its ap-

On the house side the Republican committee on committees which yes-terday decided to give the Democrats Brooklyn bank messengers on No-slate for city appointive offices at a remarked today in a sentential discussion of the sentential discussion of discussion of sentential discussion of discussion of sentential discussion of discu

langlady would come to Williams' room to would force her to hide under the bed or in a closet, threatening death if she

only canned goods and the room was littered with cans and pa-The police are seeking

Flashy Dances Held In Church

NEW YORK, December 8.— (By the United Press)—Shapely legs bared to the hips were revealed by feminine dancers at the celebration of the Feast of St. Nicholas at St.-Marks-IN-the-Bouwerie, which began yester-burner and stational data of the day, and continued this afternoon and evening. Dr. Guthrie, rector of St. Marks, urged his parishioners to come to the cele-

bration in the spirit of youth. They did. "Put in a pinch of the saturnalia," said the rector, and to-day he said: "That's the way I like to see formality broken

"We have used dancing here a great deal to indicate the great

things of life," Dr. Guthrie said just before the final dance. We

A spot light was focused on an opening in the curtain and four young girls appeared. They were clad in pale green

were drawn aside, revealing a shapely left leg bared to the bips. The second pose revealed a similar right and the cry arose: "On with the dance."

The celebration proceeded today and the zodiacal frolic was one of the main drawing cards.

May Have Two Killed, One Wounded, In Restaurant Riot

Associated Press)—Two ment were cited patrons stormed the doors and shot and killed and a detective ser-windows in an attempt to leave. Soot and killed and a detective sergeant wounded slightly early today hy a man identified by the police as According to wincesses questioned by the Associated Press)—Corliss Howen Griffis, of Hamilton, O., who patient because the crush of businesser(lay was found guilty of conspiracy to hidmap Grover Cleveland Bergdolt, has received telegrams order of cracked ice to be delayed.

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Henry Bing, a waiter, and Leopold

Hundreds of diners and dancers were thrown into a panic by the At a hospital surgeons said shooting. Police reserves were sum- would die.

men entered the cafe, Sheehy shot Bing and exchanged shots with them Henry Edge, a water, the fashionable He continued shooting until he was Rendezvous Cafe, were the men seriously wounded and his pistol was

CINCINNATI, O., December 8.

train No. 6 was the result of a second attempt within a few hours to

wreek a passenger train on that road between Latonia and Independ-

ence, Ky., a distance of only a few miles.

Failure in the first instance was

The second attempt, however, resulted in the derailment of the loco-

motive, tender and combination cat of No. 6, north bound from Louisville,

and the slight injury of a baggage man and a fireman. The passengers

After the wreck, it was found that

spikes had been drawn and a rail en-

tirely removed, despite the fact that

the right of way for several miles following the earlier unsuccessful at-

Railroad officials declared they

were at a loss to account for the

train wrecking attempts, and were

without a clue to the identity of the

As a precautionary measure, or-ders were issued to detour all trains

"Baby Mine"

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perpetrator.

Ky., to Cincinnati.

2 Attempts Made To Wreck L. & N. Train until we can decommon this thing," he said. Tompkins is a real estate dealer and former manual training instructor at the Milwaukee normal school.

Bonus Row Thorn In Politicians

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 .- Many bers of Congress are seeking the advice of President Coolidge on the question of a bonus for the disabled ex-service men.

There are a few, of course, who roted for the measure last time Filing Slates

WASHINGTON, December 8.—
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discussion of the bonus: ay after its week-end recess.

In the senate, however, it appeared outful how the Republican compatitor of committees would be able of committees would be able of committees would be able of committees. slightly different position than was

Mr. Harding. In the next cam paign many members of congress expect to be running on the same ticket with Mr. Coolidge. They wish to profit by his politica Some members will be and support. Opponents in the primaries will make the most of the fact that a member has voted against the President, the Hitular

leader of the party.
It is not unnatural, therefore, for increased representation on all stand-ing committees except the rules com-the White House now for advice. mittee, in continuing its slate mak- Some of them have frankly sale ing, took up assignments to the rules they would not finally commit and steering committees. The Democrats of the ways and means committees and means committee the ways and means committee.

want dancing with a meaning in in, and here we have it." And then the lights went out.

and blue tunics.
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Headless Body 0 i

Brig. Gen. Smedley D. Butler idol of Marines, and known as the "Flighting Quaker," has resigned

-(By the United Press)-The head-less body of Mrs. Ora Thompkins, Milwaukee business man, was found in a shallow ditch in a ravine 25 miles north of here today, Thompvestigation. The head is still misscharge of the hunt for the woman, with a blunt instrument. The body was nude and buried in a shallow grave. Thompkins accompanied Westthal and other police policers to the grave. He appeared unmoved as

view but he broke down at police quarters and wept.

Derailment last night of Louisville Brownings and Nashville Railroad passenger Brownings Acquitted

SAI/E LAKE CITY, UTAH, De cember S. — (By the Associated Press)—The shadow of punishment Failure in the first instance was for first degree nurder, which for due to the timely discovery of a displaced rail by a track walker who diagged an accommodation train ing over the heads of John Browning, Jr., son of John M. Browning, barely in time to prevent it running into the dirch. famous firearms inventor, and Mar-riner A. Browning, the inventor's nephew, was lifted last night, when after one hour and twenty minutes deliberation the jury returned a ver-diet of not guilty. Only one ballot was taken.

The verdict was returned to

court coom empty of every one but the court attaches and the lawyers, no one apparently expecting a declsion to be reached so soon. armed guards had been patrolling Browning cousins were tried for the the right of way for several miles slaying of Benjamin Ballantyne, hus-April 9. The actual slaying was done by Marriner Browning, who the de fense pleaded, fixed to prevent Ballantyne from killing John Browning. The trouble occurred when John Browning came from his home in Ogden to effect a money settlement and arrange for the separation of on the Louisville division over the Southern Railroad from La Grange, everything was apparently settled, Ballantyne, according to the defense, had taken his wife from the Browning car and shoved her into the house. She appealed to John who followed. Ballantyne rushed for the library for his gun, the defense testified, and was about to five at John when Marriner rushed in and shot.

Rum Runners Make Landings

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., December 8.—(By the Associated Press)—Coast guards today re-ported that during the night rum runners from Atlantic City and the vicinity completed one of tie most successful landings from the rum fleet ever made, south of Highlands, hitherto the center of smuggling opera-A steamer and four sailing

vessels believed to be a part o the fleet of fifteen craft reported earlier in the week off Highlands, now are at anchor off this famous seaside resort.

Obregon To Open Revolters

MENICO CITY, MENICO, December 8.—(By the United Press)—A battle is under way between federal

CENSORSHIP ESTABLISHED NEW YORK, December 8.—(By the Associated Press)—The Mexican government has stopped all code telico via Galveston and has imposed a strict consorship on all plain language messages because of the revolutionary troubles, the Union Telegraph Company and the All-American cables announced to-

VERA, CRUZ, December 8 .- (By the Associated Press)—General Plutarco Calles' remunciation of his presidential candidacy will not halt the rebellion ugainst the Obregon government, it was stated at the head-quarters of the reliefs, who are headed by General Guadalupe Sanchez and Adolfo De La Huerta. The news, however, caused much reloicing. Climes were played on the church bells and the battleships in the har-ter blew their whistles.

Renounces Candidacy
MEXICO CITY, December 8.—(By
the Associated Press) — General
Plutatro Calles has renounced his
candidacy for the presidency and has Obregon against the insurgent forces in Vera Cruz and Julisco.

The president has accepted the offer and has named General Calles as end of the federal opposition to the De Lat Huerta-Sanchez rebels. Twenty-eight thousand

troops, it is said, are converging upon the Vera Cruz revolt zone.
President Obregon has issued

manifesto to the people calling on them for support against the military coup, branding it as a conspiracy against the common people on the part of reactionary Conservatives. General Enrique Estrada, chief of

military operations in Jalisco, who has joined the revolt against the central government, is said to have thousands of followers VERA CRUZ, Dec. 8 (By

the A. P.)—Gen. Guadalune San-chez, lender of the rebellion against the government of President Obregon, in a message sent today to all the chiefs of military operations in Mexico au-nounces that "22,000 men, 230 machine guns, four batteries of artillery and all wurships in the Gulf of Mexico and last but notleast, the power of public opinfen, are backing the Huertista movement against the Obregon government and Gen. Calles." Gen. Sauchez then makes a nlea to the country, inviting the people to join the movement in

order to avoid bloodshed The gunboat Brayo sailed today, for Tuxpan with troops under orders of the rebel lead-

Billy Butt-In THE TIMES WEATHER MAN



The weather oug I to help the in-

KENTUCKY—Light local rains to-night and Sunday. Warmer in east and central portions tonight. Colder WASHINGTON, December 8.-

Weather autiook for theweek beinning Monday:
Ohio Valley — Much cloudiness with occasional rains or snows ever north portion. Colder at beginning And again latter. Region of Great Lakes—Frequent

Colder at beginning and again latter half.

The extremes in local temperature today were: High, 63; low, 46.



COME EARLY TONIGHT

A Beautiful Romance Of The Underworld

Society knew her as the allur-Olive Sloan who drove her with reckless abandon and the scions of the rich to dis-traction with her beauty.

Yet she held mysterious meetings with the most dangerous and crafty characters of the underworld.



from a Boston Blackie story by Jack Bown With an unusual all star cast Laura La Plante & Owen Gorine Thomas Carrigan and others UNIVERSAL PICTURE

To Lecture On Cincinnati

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Referee-Hausgen, Sciotoville.

grand jury brought before Thomas in Common Pleas

guilty and were sentenced, while the others denied guilt and will stand trial.

Tom ("Bud") Sheets. 45. Early-town man, plead guilty to manufactory and larceny in connection with breaking into local stores and garages and stealing property valued at several hundred dollars, and he was sentenced to the Mansfield Reformatory. town man, plead guilty to manufac-turning distilled liquor in violation of the Bender act and he was sentenced to from one to three years in the pen itentiary. Sheets was caught by the police a week ago operating a still in house in the East End.

Joseph Reese, 32 years old, steam-bout mate, claiming Belpre, Washing-ton County, as his home, was sentenced to one year in the penitentiary under his plea of guilty to an indict ment charging him with forging the name of John L. Davis, proprietor of the upper ferry, to a \$15 check issued on the First National Bank, of this city, last February. Reese also admitted passing a \$20 bogus check issued on the Bank of Pittsburg in the name of Joseph Kimer and John F.

Eugene McManley, claiming Butte, the joint indictment, pieaced in Spool Mon., as his home, admitted uttering gullty and he was released on \$500 bond, pending frial. a bogus \$10 check issued in the name of the Independent Taxicab Company on October 15 last, and he was sentenced to an indeterminate term in

paign headquarters in the Chamber of Commerce. During the morning \$715.00 was received in voluntary contributions, brought in by persons

community fund.

needed for 1925.

wished to have a part in the

several of the industrial plants of the city have not completed their so-

citation and when all amounts are

in the committee feels confident or reaching their goal.

The Chamber of Commerce will

clearing house for the receipts funds for the Community Chest dur-ing the remaining days of this year

and throughout 1924. All contribu-tions received will be credited to the

chest and turned over to the budget

committee which will administer the funds according to the amounts ap-

proved for the year 1924.

This committee advises the public

that the budget idea will be adhered

to strictly and that amounts con-

tributed in excess of the 1924 budgets will be credited to the funds

This plan provides for a continu-ance of contribution and of distribu-

tion that alms to put the financial af-

fairs of the various social agencies

sharing in the chest on a firm busi-ness footing.

Robbers Make Haul

CINCINNATI, O., December 8.-

five youthful highwaymen driving s

stolen car, who held up four Walnu

Hills citizens last night and robbed

them of fewelry and money. The robbers forced three of their victims

o enter the automobile while they

The workers

Stewart Insco. 18 years old, pleaded guilty to eight of nine indictments Court Saturday morning, five pleaded returned against him charging burguilty and were sentenced, while the glary and larceny in connection with

> Insco admitted that, with three hoy companions, they committed a series of burglaries in this city covering a period of about six weeks starting about October 1. He denied particiabout October 1. He dented partici-pation in the robbery of the unin-habited dwelling of S. S. Maguet on October 4 and the theft of jewelry valued at \$30 therefrom. His com-

and fined \$100 and costs, when he offense was committeed for the was allowed to plead guilty to the West staged an indoor fair in the lesser offense of assault and battery. Winter Garden under the auspices of Harris and Harry Stevens pleaded he winter Garden under the auspices of Harris and Harry Stevens pleaded have faculty, Miss Sybil Smith, of the Marthur Harrison Clifford named in the local Grotto. The defendant's not guilty to stealing Lou Gilgen's faculty, Miss Sybil Smith, of the Marthur Harrison Clifford named in bond was fixed at \$7,000.

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son, W. Va., denied guilt of removing a mortgaged automobile valued at \$500 without the consent of the mortgagee, F. E. Bower, on March 3 last. A. C. Woodrow was appointed to de fend hlm. William H. West, promoter of the

West Amusement Company, pleaded not guilty to two indictments chargwith procuring signatures by false tent to kill or wound Ralph E. Frow-pretenses. West is accused of having the or that he held up the automobiles defrauded C. O. Massa and other logical men out of \$3,500 by procuring the night of September 25 on the panions were committed to the Boys Industrial School at Lancaster for their part in the crimes.

Edward ("Red") Clifford, indicted amount by making certain alleged for assault with intent to kill Charles Bard on September 25 last, was sentenced to jail for three months other personal property. The alleged and Attorney J. Alden Staker was and fined \$100 and costs, when he offense was committed last May when the point of a shot gun and robbed them of a gallon of gasoline each. Bond was fixed at \$500 in each case and fined \$100 and costs, when he offense was committed last May when the point of a shot gun and robbed them of a gallon of gasoline each. Bond was fixed at \$500 in each case and fined \$100 and costs, when he offense was committed last May when the point of a shot gun and robbed them of a gallon of gasoline each. Bond was fixed at \$500 in each case and fined \$100 and costs, when he offense was committed last May when the point of a shot gun and robbed them of a gallon of gasoline each. Bond was fixed at \$500 in each case and fined \$100 and costs, when he offense was committed last May when the point of a shot gun and robbed them of a gallon of gasoline each. Bond was fixed at \$500 in each case and fined \$100 and costs, when he offense was committed last May when the point of a shot gun and robbed them of a gallon of gasoline each. Bond was fixed at \$500 in each case and fined \$100 and costs, when he offense was committed last May when the point of a shot gun and robbed them of a gallon of gasoline each. Bond was fixed at \$500 in each case and fined \$100 and costs, when he offense was committed last May when the point of a shot gun and robbed the point of a shot

the was released on \$500 Eugene Ketter, former Deputy ing trial.

Clifford also pleaded ate charges of forgery and publish-

6 last, and with gun toting. Bond the name of Ida Lang, administratrix, was fixed at \$500 on each charge.

A. W. Queen, arrested in William-of Columbus, Ohio. Bond was fixed at \$500 in each case

Turner Boyd, of Vernon Township, charged with manufacturing distilled liquor in violation of the Bender act, denied guilt and he was released on \$1,500 bond pending trial. The acused is represented by Attorney H. L. Small.

Harold St. Clair, of Urbana, plead guilty to two charges of pointing fireing him with obtaining money and arms at Earl Dunham and others, but property under false pretenses and denied guilt of shooting at with inarms at Earl Dunham and others, but

without the owner's consent. Bond Land Office and Miss Lois Brownell, was fixed at \$500 for defendant and dietitian at Hempstead Hospital. not guilty to two other indictments, ing and uttering three checks, one isone charging him with shooting with sued for \$85 in the ename of Harry pointed to defend.

Attorney Luther Thompson was applied very interestingly of their work.

Announcement will be made later

CHEST CONTRIBUTIONS ARE STILL COMIN

ership in the National Child Labor Committee for aiding in the Na

committee for adding to the Ni-ional Movement against Child Labor. Mrs. Carrie Batex, who had resigned from active work, was, be-cause of her unstinted loyalty and

bers. At the close of his talk the chairman conducted a quizz upon he subject and gave some addi-

ional facts. In keeping with the spirit of the next topic, Mrs. James D. Williams, accompanied by Mrs. James E. Breece, sang "Baby Dear," and responded to an encore. Mrs. Isabella Thomas capably handled the topic, "Making Use of the Sheppard-Towner Act," explaining the differ-

found lying over a flour barrel and the bome of Mrs. Frank L. Marting. The assistant host esses were Miss Clara Sherman

EH, CUT THE ROUGH STUFF

Police were notifed Saturday that complaint. Police insist that arrests misecreants last night upset many will follow if the guilty persons are located.

Sections to hold Xmas trees. Secretary Woodward, of the Retail Merchants' Association, made the

During the business session

ourse served.

fruit or flowers for Christmas. The program included an interesting paper on "Christmas Festivities in

Thirty-five members of the Business

and Professional Women's Club met

last evening for supper in the Mary

Louise banquet room, and with Miss Edna Boyer as chairman of the pro-

gram, enjoyed hearing of the exper-lences of several members in their particular lines of business.

OBITUARY

Mrs. George Craft

Miss Clora Herms and Mrs. Ella M. Larceny Trial

members planned to send the shut-ins of the church either a basket of

Is Continued

of larceny filed against him last night by Thomas Frazier, appeared in Municipal court Saturday morning Mexico" by Miss Clara Sherman:
Duet, "Silent Night," by Miss Clara
Sherman, Miss Martha Cook and
Mrs. W. O. Scott. Later a passing
party was enjoyed and a salad control saved and a Sl. pocket kulfe in October when the articles disappeared from Frazier's room. Terry roomed in the Frazier's room. same house. Both are N, and W, employees. Terry admitted having a camera and a safety razor on about the date claimed, but claimed they belonged to one of his friends who was with him. The case was continued so that both men could bring in wit

Returns Here

nesses.

Raymond Eutster of this city has concluded a visit to relatives and friends in Hamden, where he formerly resided.

CINCINNATI. Dec. S— Oliver Frencher, 21, fish and game dealer at Eleventh and Waller streets. Portsmouth, was fined the costs. Officers detury Club on Friday afternoon at the K. of P. hall, Fourth and Washington streets. The meeting of the New Central to the K. of P. hall, Fourth and Washington of the Sentent to destroy the liquor when they raided their home on October 14. Mrs. Frasher, 21, if the same of \$100.000 Deliars, except Bond No. 1. (\$100.000) Deliars, except Bond No. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. (\$100.000) Deliars, except Bond No. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. (\$100.000) Deliars, except Bond No. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. (\$100.000) Deliars, except Bond No. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. (\$100.000) Deliars, except Bond No. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. (\$100.000) Deliars, except Bond No. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. (\$100.000) Deliars, except Bond No. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. (\$100.000) Deliars, except Bond No. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. (\$100.000) Deliars, except Bond No.

34, 31, 32 February 1, 1027. Bonds Nos. 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 50, 40, 41, 42, 43, August 2, 1927. Bonds Nos. 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51 Mrs. George Craft

Complications after several months'
lilness, claimed Mrs. Deila Brown
lilness, claimed Mrs. Deila Brown
Craft, wife of George Craft, at her
liome, 1220 Thirteenth street, Friday
midnight.

Recommendation of the street of

mouth and funeral services will be held there Sunday morning at ten o'clock. Burial will be near South Portsmouth.

Mrs. Gay Brady Arnold
Death about 6:30 o'clock this morning claimed Mrs. Gay Brady Arnold, beloved wife o'c Albert J. Arnold, beloved wife o'c Albert J. Arnold, be final summons coming at her home, 1905 Summitt street, after a several years' lilness: of complications. Her condition had been serious for several months.

Mrs. Gay Brady Arnold was horn located as a several was a line of the General Code of Ohlo and other sections of the General Code of Ohlo and other sect

a firm believer in her better biddler.

a firm believer in her better County, Ohlo.

WILLIAM C. HAZELBECK,

advertisement.

LEGAL NOTICE
Thomas Brunker, whose place of residence is unknown is hereby motified that Sylvia Brunker, his wife has filed sulfor divorce in the Count of Comman Pleas of Sciolo County. Ohio, held course No. 18170, on the grounds of will full absence and grass neglect of duty. Said cause will be for hearing on an arter six weeks from the date of this publication.

Dated this 24th day of November. 1923 SYLVIA, RRUNKER, T. C. JEATTY, Her Altorney.

—advertisement. nor24-6sal

advartisement.

NOTICE STATE OF OHIO, SCIOTO COUNTY COURT OF COMMON PLEAS. DOROTHY LADD, Plaintiff

WYATT LADD.

wanton prosecution, arespuss and has never been used for the unlaw criminally had in his possession tibel on the part of the defendant ful sale of intoxicating liquors, and his residence intoxicating liquors.

WE HAVE A WARRANT FOR J MIBRUSE

Staiger is demanding \$25,000 damages from William Lemons, a temporary state prohibition inspector, in an action instituted in Common Pleas court Sainrday.

In his petition filed through A:
Newberry, mayor of New Boston, by the assistance of this peliatific said development of New Boston, by the said dwelling and made search wrongfully, with the assistance of the said dwelling and made search the said dwelling and made search the said dwelling and enterpretation in this petition filed through A:
Stewart Funeral Stewart, 70, who died Friday morning the said dwelling and made search the said dwelling and was commented the manyors and the Portsmouth Morning Sun, the said dwelling and vicinity, and whom the finder continues that themeder are the search that the sea says that not sovemer a ust, no composed published and charged on the said dweiting and made search and concerning plaintiff certain thereof. It is further claimed that pany of North America, so on Nov. 14, 19223, Lemons made the official bond of Lemons, home and enjoyed the friendship, respect and esteem of his neighbors meaning and intending to convey endorsed by him thereon. Nov. 14th, At the time of the search and the people in general in the city, and aver that plaintiff in violation 1923, Nothing Found, Wm, Lemons,

possession in his premises by the defendant and his ussistants, and the allegation of in connection with a raid and search of his private home at 1113 Eighth 5 treet on November 3 last, John P. Staiger is demanding \$25,000 dam-times from William 1 255,000 dam-times from William 1 255

> the official bond of Lemons, is made day afternoon at one o'clock with At the time of the search Lemons said his home was in Portsmouth.

> > BUY GENTLEMEN.

Rev. E. H. Dailey, of the United Brethren church, in charge, Burial

will be in Lucasville cemetery

WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT

THAT FALSE-HEARTED

THE EPITAPH OFF A

GUY'S TOMB STONE

THAT DOUBLE-DYED DECEIVER?

FOUR-FLUSHER WOULD STEAL

A SILK MAT AGAIN AS LONG AS

LIVE- I MIGHT HAVE KHOWN

WYATT LADD.

Defendant.

The defendant.

The defendant. Wyatt Ladd, whose place of residence is unknown, will take notice that on the 13th day of November, 1925, the plaintiff, Dorothy Laddilled her petition against him in the fluid of Common Pleas, Scioto Count, Ohio, in case No. 18147, praying for divorce and custody of their minor cloud on the grounds of extreme cruck adultery and gross neglected duly as that said case will be for hearing said Court on and after the 24th of December, 1923.

BOROTHY LADD.

Ty Edgar G. Millar, Meaning advertisement need, in OPPLED FROM THE PLNHACLE OF SUCCESS I'LL HEVER TRUST A GUY WITH TO YHE BOTTOM OF

POVERTY ROW

AT ONE BLOW

PRESIDENT GUMP

OF THE

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HAIR-BRUSH & MIRROR COMPANY

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THE GUMPS-HELP-POLICE!

FACTORY NOTHING-HE NEVER SAW BLOOMINGTON)

IN HIS LIFE - HE JUST TELLS HIS VICTIM HEPWING, A CONFIDENCE MAN WHO THERE MUST BE GOES AROUND PRETENDING TO BE A ABOUT A WONDERFUL FACTORY, THEN SENDS SOME MISTAKE -OD TAHW GREAT INVENTOR - HE GETS SOME POOR in a loy of fake orders to keep the SAP WITH MORE MONEY THAN BRAINS TO INVEST HIS MONEY IN AN I CAN'T BELIEVE YOU MEAH. POOR STOKER'S MIND OCCUPIED WHILE HE IS TAKING ALL HIS MONEY-THIS - WHY, I TREATED "MAGINARY" THAT MAN LIKE A IMMGINARY FACTORY : TYVOID SYSTOTOAF BROTHER ONLY BETTER- OH, IT CAN'T HE BUILD A BIG Hairbrush Factory IN BLOOMINGTON FOR ME? M

-ALSO-**AESOP'S FABLES** _AND-ROLIN COMEDY

Symphony; Public Invited (By the Associated Press)—Search was begun today by detectives for Sunday atternoon, at 3 e'clock

in the Public Library, Prof. Elmer Ende will give a public address on the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra which plays here Monday night. He will tell

Wheelersburg Teams Winners

When the Wheelersburg and Me-1 Dermott high school fives met on the Wheelersburg school's floor Fritslowed some mighty fast work in the Wheelersburg school's floor Fritslowed some mighty fast work in the first half, which was very close. In the second half Lipker, for wheelersburg sprang a surprise by wheelersburg sprang a surprise by wheelersburg sprang a surprise by registering three field goals. The contest and this combination and summary: proved too fast for the McDermott W.

McElhaney Higgins Hurley T. Smith emaster Gl. Kech Subs—For W. H. S.—McCower,

11; Compton 3, Lemaster 3; McEl-

A Bodak for Xmas. Fowlers, -- Adver-

rifled their pockets. All the rob-beries occurred within fifteen minutes in the same district of the city. Hunt Highwayman

CINCINNATI, O., December S. (By the Associated Press)—Safer

Said That He Heaped

CINCINNATI, O., December S .--By the Associated Press)—Charles L Tudor, safety director of Cincinnati, today strongly denounced portions of an address made at the law General Daugherty plans to spend enforcement conference in Columbus part of the winter in Florida, in the vesterday by Attorney D. W. Murphy, solicitor of Milford. Tudor said Surphy "heaped slander on Cincin-

Officers for the next year were records; Cecil. Calvert, collector of clected at the regular meeting of wampum; Charles Hester, keeper of Seneca Tribe of Red Men last night, wampum; John Carr, trustee; L. S. The election resulted in the election Daugherty, representative to grand

Red Men Elect Officers

of John Swearingen, prophet; Harry Frye, sachem; Kenneth Askins, senior sagamor; Otto Dietrich, junior senior sagamor; Otto Dietrich, junior sagamor: Alva Carr, keeper of received the adoption degree.

One candidate, Wilbur Brooks

Thief Attempts To Force Safe In Cemetery Office

An unsuccessful attempt was door would not open when he broke made to force the safe in the office of loff the combination. Very little Greenlawn cometery this morning. A money is kept in the safe and had the lingh I. Evans, who recently moved by chisel and a hammer were used to thick succeeded in his efforts to open to Dayton. Ohio.

knock off the knob and combination. It he would have secured only about The thief did not persist in his efforts and, left when he found the a window with the aid of a shovel, Youth Falls; Has Concussion of Brain

Robert, six-year-old son of Mr. and the Kentucky city, striking his head Mrs. Oscar Clemens, of Louisville, on the curbing and sustained concus-Ky., former local residents, fell out sion of the brain. Slight improve--a machine which his mother had ment was noted in his condition Sat

Will Give Free Lecture on Orchestra Prof. Elmer Ende, organist of the Second Presbyterian church, will deliver a free lecture on the 'Cincinnati Symphony Orches-

parked in a down town district of urday.

what they do, and analyze the program. A'hose who expect to attend the concert on Monday evening are especially invited

Cooper, aged 37, and Walter Easter, aged 23, and who gave the West Side as their home, were arrested and the charge of possessing and transgread and starting and ager of possessing and transgread and their home, were arrested in the charge of possessing and transgread 28, and who gave the West Side as their home, were arrested officers claim they found 15 gallons officers claim they found 15 gallons of the problition officers claim they found 15 gallons of the problem of the proble

Slander on Cincinnati Daugherty's Going To

Florida for Health WASHINGTON, December 8-(By hope of benefitting his wife's health as well as his own. Mrs. Daugherty has been confined in a hospital for lalmost two years.

GINCINNATI, O. December 8. (By the Associated Press)-Gas lieved to have caused the death to-day of Christ Zwick, 42, in the bak-ery where he was employed. He was found being even a flour hervel and was pronounced dead when taken in Sunnyside. to a hospital.

honorary membership. list. Mrs.
Frank Baker was elected vice-president to fill out the time of Mrs.
Iffight I. Evens, who recently moved to Dayton, Ohio,
The ladies regretted very much that Attorney B. F. Kimble was unable to be present on account of all of the ladies of the present on account of all of the ladies of the present on account of all of the ladies of the present on account of all of the ladies of the present of all of the ladies of t

Herms served tea and wafers. This was the last meeting of the club until after Christmas

Therman Eugene Evans, infant son of Mr, and Mrs. W. B. Evans, of Nauvoo, was born in Nauvoo September 24, 1922, and died at Nauvoo December 8, 1022. Death came as the result of convulsions. Therman Eugene leaves to mourn his departure his parents, three sisters, Dorothy Patrick, of Portsmouth; Makel Whater of Nauves and Briter at home

mained

Maker until the end.

Funeral services will be held from the home Monday afternoon,

Therman Eugene Evans

ley, of Nauvoo, and Ruby, at home and brothers Ernest, Raigh and Ray Therman Eugens was on the eradie roll of the Nauvoo United Brethren Sunday School. Another precious jewel has been carried over yonder

When enough people invest enough savings in our to a whole let of other people. Our plan and our work mean better times for all the people of this community.

inds.
The lineups and summary in tree



Frankly, "we're sorry for the man with manieured hands, uncalloused and anacquainted with grimy toil,"

What about keeping home व्यक्ति । विक्रम labor busy, anyway?

institution, we lend that money for home building. That gives employment to teamsters and brick masons, carpenters, plumbers, painters and electricians and

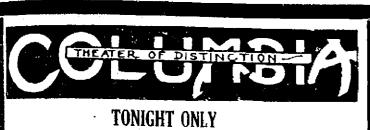
That money is spent right here in this town and vicinity.

Payable

a month.

The Royal Savings And Loan Co. Gallia Street On The Square A Year

You can and should join with us-if only for a dollar



An Oriental Thriller



Jack Holt "The Tiger's Claw"

ALSO ONE OF THOSE GOOD "GANG" COMEDIES AND LATEST PATHE NEWS

Bonus Row

(Continued From Page One) bonus question, and there is much facts concerning the cost of a bonus. mander of the American legion has issued a statement, for instance. criticizing Mr. Coolidge's attitude on the bonus. Mr. Quinn says the bonus, "according to freasury de-partment figures," will cost only eighty or ninety millions the first year, whereas the treasury admits a surplus of \$310,000,000. His ' His idea is that subtracting eighty or ninety-million, othere distinction a surplus of about \$220,000,000 or mere on which a program of tax revision can be based.

But at the treasury they take an altogether different view of that first expenditure. They say the eighty million is a minimum estimate and that the cost might curl much higher and that the effect on business conditions would be suc if a bonus were passed that the present rate of receipts which made the \$310,000,000 surplus would be dversely affected as the busines: of the country would be depressed by the total addition of the entire est of the bonus to the public 1116 119 111101 to be made for one would not have a serious effect, but that the total cost of the bonus. estimated by the experts to run alimately to four or five billion dollars, must be taken into account Once the bill is passed the obligation is not for one year, but for a period of years.

With this difference of opinion the fundamental facts invelved, it would not be surprising if ougress determined upon an vestigation of its own of the exact of a bonus and the effect on lic government finances. The President is expected to deal with this some is expected to their with the subject in a special message of sovernment budget, but if that proves inconclusive, the establishment of the facts will be of puramount importance to every member 6 congress. In the senate, for irdure, there are a number of men Who do not take the President's obletions to a bonus seriously hestand it. Until this phase of the ouroversy is settled, the commitents by individual members one way or the other on the bonus issue will hardly be final,

Now is the time to get your layer Piano for Christmas. Jon't hesitate, make your select cent illness. ion now and we will make erms to be convenient for you tion in Hempstead hospital, is ret-

Chillicothe Street, Next Door To Gas Office The Safest Place To Buy

Baldwin

(Continued from Page One.) blem of how to carry on the government, as it is obvious that his suc ressor, to whichever party he might helong, could not command a suffici ent majority of his own followers it the house of commons to enable him to conduct the administration.

The political writers nearly all turn on two alternatives: Either that some coalition is possible, or that the Conservatives, as the strongest party numerically, will continue the government by the sufferance of the opposition parties. Such an arrangement, it is admitted, would produce colorless administration Nevertheless, it is argued, this solution might evert the necessity of another election which nobody wishes.

The prospect of a condition, howver, seems for the moment hopeless.

Eight Women Elected

LONDON, December 8.—(By the Associated Press)—The spotlight of attention that used to be focused on Lady Astor as she sat in the house o frommons—one little woman in the midst of 600 big, little and midest of the bonus to the public de-sized men, will have to diffuse that. In other words, the treasury dies is that if a bonus payment its beams to all sections of the chamer when parliament convenes, for there will be eight women to answer the roll call, three Laborites and two Liberals. Twenty-six of their sisters wer

beaten but considering the total number of candidates for the seats the women who shoul for par fament fared little worse proportionally than the men.

No longer will Lady Astor be the only noble lady among the commoners in the house of commons. Two other peeresses won their way to Westminster this week-the Duchess Athell, the first woman to be sent to parliament from Scotland, and Lady Terrington, who like Lady Astor, is witty and vivacious.

New Boston

Mrs. Frank Jackson of Rhodes avenue continues to recover from a illness of several weeks.

James Morrison of Nauvoo spending several days with relatives

Mrs. Walfer Dutiel of Blaine ave me shopped in Portsmouth. Satur

Mrs. Cecil Reynolds is quite ill with appendicitis at her home on

Mrs. John Edwards of North Moreland was a business visitor t Partsmouth Saturday. Mrs. E. A. Jenkins of Pine street is sneuding a week with her son-in-

law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Rose of Glenwood avenue, Mrs. Anna Powell of Rhedes aveque continues to recover from a re

Jacob Maple of Stanton avenue. who recently underwent an opera-

ting along nicely.

Ms. and Mrs. James Grandison have moved from Cedar street into their new home on Pine street. which they recently purchased. Mrs. Sarah Boston of Minford is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Jenkins of

Ask Your Dealer For

Peerless Pasteurized Milk In Bottles Only BOTTLED BY The Ice Cream & Bottling Co. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sizemore of Spruce street have purchased a torneys will commence placing their case before the internet of the internet will compare the internet of the in

Mrs. William Brown, Mrs. Charle Coburn and Mrs. Louis Sizemore were the recent guests of Mrs. lames Howell of Sciotoville.

Mrs. H. C. McCormick, Mrs.

Huffman and Mr. and Mrs. Edward. Huffman, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Myers. Mrs. John Hemphill went to Ash-land this afternoon to attend the funeral of their cousin. Thurston Dawson, which will be held Suntay New officers were elected last

night by New Boston Council, Jr. O. U. A. M. The new officers are:
Ralph Elliott, councilior, W. E.

Ralph Elliott, councilior, W. E. Adams, vice commander; C. F. Wolfe recording accretary; L. May, assistant; Ewing Walters, financial secretary George Semones, treasurer: William Sparks, conductor; Orville Shoemaker. warden: Walter Nourse, inside sentinel Robert Manning, outside sentinel; Allen Cottle, trustee: U. V. Nourse, chap-

John Yeley was initiated, last night, and two applications filed.

state council; Jarvey Floyd, alternate,

The officers will be installed at the

and George Semones, team

first meeting in January.

A Kodak for Xmas. Fowlers .- Adver

HAMDEN

Mrs. George Vitatoe of Wellston, re-cently visited her daughter, Mrs. W. George Murdock has returned to Coumbus after visiting his mother, Mrs.

Emma Murdoch.

gjying day. Dan Robinson, who has been off day for the past several months on Return of Lloyd George on the B. & O. company physician at Childrente each week. Mr. Robinson

was employed for years on the bridge Dr. J. H. Bay of Coallon, was a brief visitor at the home of his brother, Dr E. S. Ray here Monday, while caroute to Athens to call on Mr. Sylvester

Sciotoville and Wheelersburg

SCIOTOVILLE Mrs. Earl Nourse entertained with a pretty party at her bome. 5609 George, uniting the Conservatives Third street, Thursday evening in and the moderate Liberals against mor of her daughter Jessie's four Labor. teenth birthday anniversary. The evening was delightfully spent with music and games, after which a dainty ice course was served to Misses Marie Stewart, Blanche Green, Bessie Rogers, Anna Rogers Mellia Bell, Clara Roberts, Edit Strickland, Mizabeth Reinhard, Blaine Stewart, Paul Rhiget, Gilbert

McQuillan, David Waddell, Carl Stedman, Loman Green, My, and Mrs. E. O. Nourse and children, Earl, Howard and Eugene, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Nourse and the guest of Mrs. Caroline Dressler is III at

her home in Springdale.
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Winebrenner were the guests of his parents, Mr. Jand Mrs. John Winebrenner of Dog-

vood Ridge recently. Mr. and Mrs. Enrl Conklin visited relatives in Long Meadow recently.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the
M. E. Church will hold an oyster supper and bazuar next Thursday at the church. The menu will consist of systems, celery, slaw, pickles, pick a la mode, coffee. The jrice will be

fifty cents. Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Moorhead mo-Dr. and Mrs. C. to many tored to Columbus Saturday.

Gording visited Stewart Gerding friends and relatives in Ironton Fri

Mrs. Edna Borders is quite ill at

her home in Highland Band . Ohio public school may best serve the guestion of such joint agreement and to fore him, 90 per cent were foreigners.

Mrs. Charles Fitch of New Boston to be determined by the Ohio Sate what extent should cooperative but insisted that before they left were the guests of Mrs. and Mrs. Teachers Association at its annual agencies contribute to the preparation of such joint agreement and to fore him, 90 per cent were foreigners, what extent should cooperative but insisted that before they left in the preparation of such joint agreement and to fore him, 90 per cent were foreigners. John Carver of Highland Bend Fri-meeting here Dec. 26-28, according tion of material for corday evening. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Wade of Gal-tributed over the state today by

Thursday evening by the serious of the association.

The Trades and Industries Department of the organization is to meet Chester Meade of Gallia average ment of the organization is to meet Troescher of Youngstown is secre-steadily recovering from a Thursday morning. Dec. 27. This will tary. the one of a score or more of sective. W. E. Baker, Dayton, employment he one of a score or more of sectional meetings. The program has manager of the Dayton Engineering

recent illness. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller Sunshine transacted business

Sanshine transactive Portsmouth recently.
George Gampp of Sanshine business Thursday. was what the schools are doing with His subject will be "What Does In-respect to aiding industry and the dustry Expect of the Public Schools?", here on business Thursday. WHEELERSBURG

Mrs. John Genheimer, of Dogwood be made, Ridge, shopped in Portsmouth Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. George Semenes and Mrs. George Semenes and ployers' associations, labor unions and boughts of New Boston, will spend Sunday with her parents, Mr. brought together for the purpose of and Mrs. W. T. Harr, of Pine Creek, agreeing to some cooperative

To Place Case Before Jury On Monday

COLUMBUS, O., December S.— (By the Associated Press)—When the trial of Dwight L. Harrison, for mer vice president of the R. L. Dollings Company, of Ohio, charged with making false statements in connection with the sale of stock in the Phoenix Portland Cement Company. of Olio, is resumed Monday after re-



Clothing At The

STYLE SHOP

torneys will commence placing their

case before the jury The state has only two more wit nesses, Presecutor King, of Franklicounty, who is conducting the case for the state, said today. T testimony will be short, he said.

Witnesses yesterday were thos who have purchased stock in the Phoenix Company. A number tes-tified they were told by the stock salesmen that the investment in the Phoenix Company "was as good as

Most of vesterday's session was

Seek Equitable Rate Adjustment

CINCINNATI, O., December 8.-(By the Associated Press)—Immediate steps to obtain an equitable rate lain; C. V. Smith, representative to adjustment in the matter of exportrail rates for the shippers from the farms and industries of the middlewest to various scaports will be requested at the third Farmers-Manufacturers' Foreign Trade Conference of the Middle West Committee to be held at Omaha, December 17-18, necording to Mulcolm M. Stewart, of Cincinnati, vice chairman of the the program for an adequate co-or dination of rail and ocean transportation which is to be one of the out-standing features of the discussions fore the conference, Mr. Stewar

U. S. Senator Frank B. Willis chairman of the middle west commitpreside at the conference loc McKinniss, Leo Slanton and tee, will preside at the conference and the delegates will represent tors to McAethur. dors to McAethur.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Robbins are the and the south and southeast selected and the south and southeast selected to the south and southeast selected to the south and southeast selected to the parents of a son, who arrived at their from commercial hodies, farm organ ome on the McArthur pike Thanks- izations and manufacturing institu

Expected By Paris

PARIS, December 8 .- (by the As- mapped out or any attempt being sociated Press)—"We are about to witness the re-appearance of Lloyd George's primulae and probably of Lloyd George himself," says the Peter Parsienne, of the British election. England is to pass through that local officials will return to a difficult period. It would be vain their homes imbued with the deterto hide from ourselves that the entente may come but considerably damaged.' The Journal foresees another elec-

tion out of which will emerge the central party dreamed of by Lloyd George, uniting the Conservatives

The radical newspaper L'Oeuvre expects the return of Mr. Lloyt George, but does not see that such an event is to be so dreaded

British Haven't Time To Discuss America LONDON, December 8.-(By the

Associated Press) - America's tend-ency to be interested in her own affairs, as expressed in President Coo-Ildge's message to congress, finds a parallel here with the exception of the Times which yesterday recounted editorially the points in the address, no English editorial writer has been able to tear himself away from domestic politics long enough to write a single comment on the message. The fate of the Baldwin govern-ment is engaging the undivided attention and talents of the editoria writers with the result that British reaction to Mr. Coolidge's address is

Ohio Teachers To Discuss How

Spires of this county, found guilty by a jury of first degree murder in connection with the Robert F. Morris murder mystery, was given a sentence of life imprisonment without hope of pardon when he was brought before Judge Will P. Stephonson by Sheriff J. L. Trefz this sentence of life imprisonment with

Appointment of Rev. Father Cor- Hartley.

as the new pastor of Holy Cross Holy Cross for more than a year,

forcement officers throughout the signed to each county, state yesterday were admonished by Sheriff Howard Webster of Day.

posal in enforcing the prohibition local officials in the endeavor to colaws, received numerous pointers on force the prohibition laws and com-

how the law is effectively enforced plete co-operation among all local

Local Officials Thruout State Tell of

nelius Schneider, at present pastor

of Sacred Heart Church at Pomeroy,

COLUMBUS, Dec. S-(By the A.)

in certain communities and in turn officials.

mmended President Coolidge and

Gov. Donahey for calling a confer-

ence at which various angles of lav

enforcement may be discussed and

exchange of methods and procedure

made. The conference adjourned

however, without any unified pro

Beneficial Results.

The conference, however, was viewed by high state officials as be-

mination to exert a greater effort in cized

Speakers were unanimous in

contending that public sentiment must be back of officials and

that there must be co-operation

among local officials in order to

Obtain results. This public sen

timent and co-operation several

asserted, is sorely lacking in

many places. Among places so resmed were Cincinnati, Lawrence county and Fairfield county, the two latter particularly with respect to co-operation among officials.

Urges Amendment.

ment of the laws that would per-

mit all fines to be retained where they are assessed and not be

compelled to pay half to the state. This was particularly urged by Prosecutor Wayne L. Elkins of Lawrence county. Elk.

ins said that only two county officials were in sympathy with

his activities in prosecuting boot-leggers, and contended that the

werst problem he had to deal

dicians who, he said, "used to work with the saloonkeepers, but now work with the bootleg-

tion of material for courses in the

T. M. Jones of Cleveland is president of the Trades and Industries

department. A. J. Beatty, of Middle-

town is vice president and R. I

Laboratories Co., will make the chief address before the section.

led by C. H. Brecher of Portsmouth

After this meeting, the Ohio Society for Vocational Education of

State University is president will

Mr. Brechner is teacher of Part-

To Best Serve the State's Industry

COLUMBUS. OHIO, Dec. 8.-How tions: "what standards should be

trades and what greater efforts can This will be followed by rotate unde be made. This will be followed by rotate unde discussions of Part-Time schools

discussion of these other two ques- Time classes in the local schools.

Ashland Kittens Easy Winners

Several officials urged amend

enforcing the laws enacted under liquor law violators, provisions of the federal and state

Conflict of

gram for law enforcement

robibition amendments.

made to do so.

Spires to the Ohio penlientiary at able plea for mercy at the close Columbus early next week, the trip the trial, to be made by motor.

enson by Sheriff J. I., Trefz this mercy, and this fact is what saved having teld him what could be exmerning at nine o'clock. Sheriff Spires from receiving the usual sen-**Father Schneider Sent To Holy Cross Church**

Rev. Father Anthony Nickel, who

has been acting as assistant paster at

was assigned to take charge of a

high state and federal officials to extend who the only local official who Hamilton county are taken. He as-baust every legal means at their distribution of the public sentiment behind serted that public sentiment in Cin-

Conference Criticized.

local officials may follow was em-

physized by Mayor A. R. Jones of

Elyria just before the conference ad-

of the conference for not doing so, declaring that the conference had

viewed by high state officials as be-ing productive of salutory results in that, local officials will return to their homes imbroad with the distance of attorneys who defend law during most of their homes in the distance of attorneys who defend law during most of their homes in the distance of attorneys who defend law during most of their homes in the distance of attorneys who defend law during most of the distance of the dis

There also was conflict of opinion in the matter of prohibition enforce-

nent. Mnyor D. J. Zinner of Fair-

view, a Cleveland suburb, denounc

ing the alleged action of Prosecutor C. A. Maxwell of Muskingum county

"Any person that will prostitute the morals of little children to en-

Mayor Zinner, had told of employing

the 10-year-old girl to obtain evi-

dence for him, at a conference of

dry workers in Cleveland some time

Maxwell before the conference to

day recommended that prosecutors use money allowed them in enforce

ing the prohibition laws, not to em

ploy inspectors, but to pay person:

for tips on violations. He also urged

presecutors to accompany dry of

ficials on raids and to apply the

hird degree before the accused had

Zinner Is Live One.

in punishing Cleveland violators who

are brought before him, said that a

mayor or other law enforcement of

ficial "must surround himself with

than \$180,000 in fines.

than at large.

tain evidence for him, said;

employing a 10-year-old girl to ob-

Failure at the conference to map

out any taugible program which Prosecutor Buli of Butler county

declaring that the conference had Murphy asserted that during the fallen short of its purpose in this lost two years the mayor of Milford

respect. He ured that publicity be has issued over 2,000 search war

violators. Mayor Jones also criti- more than \$300,000 in fines have

court delays in prosecuting been collected. Murphy declared law violators.

Conflict of Opinion.

being journed. He criticized those in charge in sympathy with the laws.

announced yesterday by Bishop Carrollton.

tence was passed that he would take His attorney, F. A. Shively, made an

Only a few people were. In the The trial of Spires started this court room this morning when sen-

prohibition cases in Cincinnati and

probibition laws and that is why

taken to the rural courts near there

citizens of Cincinnatt are opposed to

the Volstend and Crabbe laws, while

declaring a similar condition existed

In Hamilton, said that 75 per cent of the citizens of Hamilton are no

ficers from the Milford mayor's court, sometimes arresting them and

asserted that if they had the co-operation of the Cincinnati police

that Cincinnati would not have its

Chief Justice C. T. Marshall of the supreme court reported on the

their fingers crossed and with a men

enforce the probibition amendmen

tal reservation that they will not

'so-called black belt."



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ALSO

Harmony Singers This fine male quartette has made a big hit here this week tonight will be your court's decision affecting probibition enforcement during the last three trap or initie condren to en-tenorement during the last three last chance to hear the last. He asserted that the problem last chance to hear of enforcement is good citizenship. and declared that "too many officials take the eath of office with 6:45 and 9 P. M.

Doors Open At 5:45

A Kedak for Xmas, Fewiers,-Adver

CLEVELAND, O., December 8.— (By the Associated Press)—Lane Tech, Chiengo's scholastic football champions, play an all star elevenhad time to consult a lawyer. He nicked by sport writers, from eight also urged maximum fines for violations, declaring that a bootlegger in a benefit game for a proposed cit, in fail is of more use to a community stadium. Several of the greatest conches and experts will of

Mayor Zinner, who proved to be the life of the conference with his icu's most famous authorities, Walter Eckersall, one of Amer explanation of how he conducts court referee.

Mr. Rickey Here

persons who have the respect of the community." He declared that of Federal Probibition Officer F. W. Rickey is in the city to pay home folks a short visit after spending

A Rodak for Xmas, Fowlers,-Adver The Cincinnati situation was dis- tisement.

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NEW BOSTON

five were smothered under a 49 to 3 baskets all around the visitors, who score when they played the Ashland were fortunate in getting their high Kittens in Ashland Friday three points. Schwamberger, connight. It was the first game of the ter, annexed the field goal and Hen-

in been arranged, Mr. Iteynoids declar-ed, with the purpose of showing

One of the major questions to be

rangement for the training of apprentices. This is to be followed by

discussed will be whether or not em-

The New Boston high school girls | Kittens passed the ball and shol season for New Boston and they son the food goal for New Boston, showed lack of practice. The Kit- Honson and Rhoden, forwards, tens Face another championship Schwamberger, center, and Sizemore five, according to the Glenwood lassies who put up a game fight, despite the olds against them. The

Epidemic of Suicid es In New York City

NEW YORK, Dec. 8: Ten suicides university, committed suicide by were recorded yesterday in the metropolitan district. A man believed to be M. E.

Kercham of Baleyion, N. Y., jumped a letter from a sister, Pania, deciar from the 12th story of a downtown Broadway office building. A man of middle age plunged to

ing trolley car looked on horrified, been ill. The body of a poorly dressed men was cut down from the limb of a through a tube. He left a note say tree in Central Park. Police ex-pressed the belief he had been out of work and despondent.

Ensiness difficulties was said by

aused Charles G. Schwartz to drown ment house where he had been emhimself in Weequahie Park Lake, played.

Obio Man Takes Gas.

lice said he had been werried and declared they had found in his effects ing their mother was ill in Cleveland. Michael Dillon held his head over

his death in the Harlem River from the outlet cone of a gas meter until a bridge while passengers in a passel be died of asphysiation. He and Frederick Bernhardt inhaled gas ing he was tormented by fear that

gummen were seeking him. Andrew Malcolm, an elevator oper Business difficulties was same of friends to have caused Alexander killed himself by gas in the base-ment of the Riverside Drive apartment of the Riverside Driverside Driversid

Joseph Fried pinned himself be tween the wall and a bedstead in Paul Alexander Tilder of Youngs- his boarding house room, turned or own, O., a student at Columbiathe gas and waited for the end.

SUNDAY SERVICES IN SCIOTO COUNTY CHURCHES---RELIGIOUS NEWS

EVANGELCAL FIRST EVANGELICAL Lindenmeyer, Pastor W. C. Hazelbeck, Superintendent of Sonday School

Mrs. S. L. Rice, Organist Sunday school at nine o'clock. Strangers are welcome. Morning worship at ten-thirty. Subject of sermon: "The Unfolding of Character.'

Evening worship at seven. Subject sermon: "Meddling With God." MUSIC FOR THE DAY

Morning Prelude-"Andante" ... Anthem—'Oer The Distant
Mountains' Paul Bliss
Offertory—'Idyl' Holzer Duct-Be Glad, O Ye Righteous"

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lorey
Postlude Batiste
Evening Truette Prelude—"Andante" True
Anthem—"But They That Wait"

Words" Tyler Solo—"If Any Little Words of Mine" Ambrose
Miss Margaret Torges
Postlude—"Allegro" Kroeger

Junior League at one-thirty. Senior League at six-fifteen. Topic "What Makes a Successful Worker." Leader-Frederick Lauffer.

EPISCOPAL ALL SAINTS' CHURCH Corner of Fourth and Court Streets.

Second Sunday in Advent. Early Celebration of the Holy Com munion 7:00 o'clock. Church School, 9:00 a. m.

Morning Prayer and Address Arthdeacon Joseph H. Dodshon wil have charge of both services.

No evening service. Music for the Day-Morning. Prelude-Fantare-Dubois. Benedicite-Kirkpatrick.

Benedictus—Anon. Offertorium—Cantilena—Faulkes. Anthem-"O Holy Savlour, Friend Hnseen"—Huhn. Soloists: Mrs. H. C. Bugh and Mrs.

James Breece Postlude—The Son of God Goes forth in War-Whiling.

Subject of 10:30 address-"The Most Important Think in America."

METHODIST BIGELOW M. E. CHURCH.

Fifth and Washington Stroots Mrs. P. M. Rhulman, Organist Miss Lollie Anderson, Choir Director Sunday School at 9 a. m.

Mr. Orla E. Rickey, Superintendent. Morning worship at 10:30. Theme: "A Message from the Upper Room." At the close of the sermon the paster will administer

Sacrament of the Lord's Supper. Evening worship at 7. -Rightcousness versus Ritual." Morning Musical Program. Organ Prelude-"A Little Romance"

Solo-"Thy Life Was Given for Me" -Hammond. Miss Lollie Anderson.
Offertory-"With the Shepherds"-

Organ Postlude in C-llesse.

Evening
Organ Prelude—"Sketch"—Ashford. Solo—"Great Peace Have They Which Love Thy Law"—Rogers.

Miss Lollie Anderson. Orientory—Stient Night"—Barnby. 7:15. The W. H. M. S. will meet us of the Organ Postlude in F—Mendelssohn. I the home of Miss Rose Wendelson and help Bigelow extends a hearty welcome 1905 Baird avenue Thursday at 2:15 and help to Miss Lollie Anderson who will die p. m. Hostesses. Miss Rose Wendelson to Miss Lollie Anderson who will die p. m. Hostesses. Miss Rose Wendelson and preceive the Challet p. m. Hostesses. más music. Come out and hear her Wells, Miss Louise Ressinger and Mrs. sing Sunday morning and evening. Bess Webb. Prayer service Wednesday at 7 p. m., followed by meeting of Official

W. L. Hostetter of Portsmouth who is led by 16 piece orchester. adult classes consolidated. Let's bave superintendent of city schools. the largest class in a long time.

Sermon 10:00 a. m. and 7:00 p. m. Morning subject: "Fighting the Good Evening subject: The Christian

Mr. John McMillan one of Ports-

mouth's good singers, will be present in Prelude. "Jubilate, Deo".-Silver the evening and sing a solo and lead Offertory, "Tell Me Not Now"-Ashthe congregational singing. The choir led by Mrs. Dr. Taylor Postlude. "Postlude" -- Lawrence. will furnish special music.

miss this service. 🕒 o'clock. All invited.

A group meeting of the District Eplace children here.

worth League will be held in our

ALLEN CHAPEL Twelfth and Waller Streets.

T. D. Scott, Pastor.
Sunday school 9:00 a. m. John H. Inla"-Goldmark.
Jackson, Supr. Our slogan for Sunday "Reflections" Frimi. is 200 in Bible school. A big attendance is expected in the men's classes. All teachers and officers should be present on times.

Morning preaching service at 10:45.

Sermon by the pastor. This is a service for each church officer. Music and i singing by the senior choir with Mrs. H. W. Waller, leader.
A. C. E. League at 6 p. m. Mrs. L.

E. White, president. Adults should not forget that this is a service for them as well as the young people.

Evening worship at 7:30. Special This is the second of a series of services for the Mite Missionary Somethylistmas. This sermon is based of ciety. The paster will deliver a ser-the story given in "Ben Hur." monette on this occasion. Every memher of the Society should be present. Music by the Junior choir. Fred Minor. leader.

Sparise prayer meeting at 6 n. m. Mrs. Laura Rowe, leader. Mid-week prayer services every Wednesday night. Come out and help us grow spiritually and in numbers.

LUCASVILLE M. E. CHURCH George H. Weaver, Pastor

9:45 a. m. Sunday School. ("tri Appel, superintendent. 9:45 a. m. Public worship.

mon by the pastor.
2 p m. Janior Epworth League.

A meeting for the young people.

630 Devotional meeting of the The clurich is striking and fund Prelinger.

The Sunday School is preparing for the Christmas entertainment to be given on Christmas eve, at the Community Hall. The cantata to be rendered is entitled "Walting For Santa Claus."

VALLEY- CHAPEL M. Gentry, Supt. George H. Weaver, Pastor 10 a. m. Sunday School, Howard

Rapp. superintendent. 11 a. m. Public worship. Sermon by the pastor. Wednesday evening the devotional meeting of the Epworth Lengue You are invited to this service.

OTWAY M. E. CHURCH Sunday school 9:30. Note the change Yes, we are still growing. Come and see.

Preaching service 7 p. m. z Sermon subject: The King's Busi-Special singing by our own male ness. Success comes in cans; Failure

comes in can'ts. You can come to Offertory . "Song Without Welcome.

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MANLEY M. E. CHURCH Preston A. cross, Pastor.

4111 Clay Street.

9:00 a. m., Sunday School. Superintendent. A. F. Cyfers. A growing Classes for all ages. Splenschool. did adult classes. A thriving men's class. Teacher J. H. Finney. 10:60 Morning worship. Sermon ubject. "The Doorkeepers." Re

subject. of members. Twenty-seven have united with the church, mostly heads of families and as many more o come in. Reception morning and evening.

7:00 Evening services. Sermon subject. "A Safe Investment." 6:00 Epworth League, A good live league, welcome the young. A training for leadership nere. Music director, Miss Harriet

Scarff. Pjanist, Miss Emma Delert. Athletic Exrector, Walter Mitch ---Music-

Morning :--Prelude-"Andante"-A. P. Wy-Anthem-"Bow Down

Ears"—Wilson—Chorus Choir.
Offertory—"Sunday Merning" Heller. Evening -Prelude -Longing for

Home"—Jungman. Anthem—"The King of Love" Wilson-Chorus Choir. Offertory-"Serenade"-Schubert. Quartette-"Telling the Story"-

Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:15.

FRANKLIN AVENUE M. E. CHURCH Chas. E. Severinghaus, Pastor. Sunday school at 9:00 o'clock. Come and nurture your souls in the teaching of His word. Preaching service at 10:30. Topic: World Service.

Christmas rehearsal at 2:30 p. m. The Senior and Intermediate Leagues will meet at 6:15. Preaching service at 7:00 o'clock,

Topic: The Forgiveness of Sins. VOCAL MUSIC-A. M. Anthem-Incline Try Ear-Himmel Song-All Praise Be Given-Meredith

EVENING Anthem-Softly Now the Light of Day

Song-Male Quartette Prayer service Wednesday evening at 7:15. The W. H. M. S. will meet at

ken, Mrs. Anna Kiefer, Mrs. Blanch TRINITY M. E. Corner Gallia and Offnere

SCIOTOVILLE M. E. CHURCH
Sunday school 9:00 a. m. A fine lesson for the dults Sunday morning.

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W. L. Hostefter of Postermouth where the pening of t 9:00 Sabbath school with classes for endearing himself very much to our class with more than one hundred in school will be present and teach the attendance taught by Professor Appel, 10:30 Morning preaching service. Sermon theme: Religious Chivalry.

By the Choir Anthem, "Awake and Sing the Song"

-Brown Solo, Selected, by Miss Mick. On the Organ

Do not A public nursery is maintained in the vestry for small children during

Junior League in vestry at this hour. 7:00 Evening service. Sermon sub-

Hearts"--Gotze · On the Organ

Selections from "Overture de Sakun-

"March"-Berridge. Strangers will find in Trinity charch a cultured, devotional atmosphere com placus Quartet. ducive to rest and worship.

M. E. Church, Wheelersburg C. R. Busch, Pastor Sunday school 9:00.

Special sermon for Woman's Mis sionary societies 10:15. Epworth League 6:15. Preaching 7:00.

BAPTIST

BEULAH BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. J. H. Smith, Pastor. 930 a. m. Sunday School. Mr. Andrew Turner, supermission of

Hop a, an Sermon by the poster 500 p. m. B. Y. P. C. Mr. John. Pinkard, president. 7:30 p. m. Sermon by the Post of Carl 7.30 p. m. Sermon 6) for the state of the State of the Ser. Median. Missioner: Morning: Mrs. Calvin Owers, press Product Allegratio Maccinant

Senior Epworth League.

7 p. m. Evening service. Prenching by the paster.

Vice. Mr. Ois Dawkins, president The claure't is spritted and foundation from cally alive. New additions two-sky, Come one, come all and only out services.

PLEASANT GREEN BAPTIST Cor. Tenth and Findlay Sts. B. K. Reed, pastor. Sunrise prayer meeting led by Ham-

All are welcome. Rally all day. \$500 is the goal. Sunday school 9:30 a, m. Prof. E.

Preaching at II a. m. by the pastor. Subject: Oneness of Mind, Preaching at 2:30 p. m. by Rev. O. Jones of Ironton, O. The choir of Ironton, O., will sing in a contest with Run U. B. church Sunday evening, the Pleasure Green choir- will open a like service at Bear Greek, Baptizing at the morning service.

B. Y. P. U. 6 p. m. Mrs. Beatrice Gabbins, president. Prenching at 7 p. m. by the pastor. Come and hear the sermon at this hour. Subject: Fellow Laborers with God-All clubs will report at this service. Progressive club Monday night.

Men's Improvement club Tuesday Ladies' Circle Tuesday night. Prayer meeting Wednesday night, Pastor's Aid Society Friday evening. Come and join the mighty host

of God's army. KENDALL AVENUE BAPTIST E. E. Barnbart, Pastor

Sunday school at 9 o'clock. This is the Sunday when we hoped to reach our goal in attendance.

B. Y. P. U. at 0:15 o'clock. The young people have a very interesting ubject for this service.
Preaching service at 7 o'clock. Ser-

mon by the pastor. Subject of the serion is, "You Will Never Be Sorry." This is a sermon for the young people and we are expecting a large attendance. Everybody however, is invited and will be welcome.

BEREAN BAPTIST CHURCH W. H. Overstreet, Pastor, S. A. Purtee, Sunday School Supt. Bible School at 9 a. m. You are given a hearty invitation to come to nis school.

Class meeting at 10:10 a. m. If you need spiritual help, come to his service. Preaching at 7 p. m. Subject: "The Pearl of Great Price."

Prayer meeting and Bible study Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock. Subject for Wednesday night: "Disensation of Luw." Come praying and bring your Bibles Cottage prayer meeting Friday at 1:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Jas

WAITS BAPTIST CHURCH H. E. Kelcham, Pastor. Carl Literling, Supt. Rible School 9:00 u. m. Preaching service 10:00 a. m. No preaching in evening. Please remember the Bible School. nd arrange to stay to preaching ser-

George on Bonser avenue.

vice. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:00 p. n. The regular monthly business meeting will be held at this lime, it being becessary to postnone it on account of absence of pastor

WHEELERSBURG BAPTIST CHURCH

H. E. Ketcham, Paster and Supt.
Hibbs School, 9:00 a. m.,
Allendance last Sunday, 92. Let's
make it 100 this Sunday. If you are
there it will count one. There is a friendly rivalry between the Men's Bible Class and the Women's Bible -Gould Glass, Mr. Glen Moore teaches Men's Class, and the pustor teaches the Women's Class.

No preaching in morning. Evening service at 7:00. Come and help sing and listen to a gospel

The pastor and his wife wish to thank all who had part in the gen-erous donation at Thanksgiving time.

Calvary Baptist Church Hutchins Ave., near Eleventh St. Lewis N. Kayser, Pastor

6:30-B. Y. P. U., F. Prior, leader

7:30-Evening worship. Subject. "The Author of the Book."

Central Presbyterian Church, Corner Chillicothe and Seventh Sis Rev. G. M. Howerton, Minister Sunday School at 9 a. m. A grea school, with a great message, and a great invitation for you to be pres-

ent. Competent and interesting teachers. Classes for all ages.
Morning worship at 10:30. Preaching by the minister. The subject for the morning. "Harvest Time, Theu Evening worship at T. The subject

the vestry for sman competent young.

Epworth League meeting at 6:00 this service. Two competent young by the minister will be "David, the hadies in charge. Parents welcome to Man After God's Own Heart." Musical Program-Mrs. Clyde L. Knost, Divector, Morning service:

Mendelssehn Parker. Evening Service: Prelinds Service:

Prelinds - "Offertoirio in D". Thomas
Anthem - "Fear Not. O Land" Regers
Offertory - "Toyle"
Sellars
Solo-- Selected... Mrs. Edgar Sikes
Quartet: Two numbers by the OrMrs. Mo. Lyan, Mrs. Charles L. Storck
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Postfible -- "Allegno Rempeso" Gailscaithe)

First Baptist Church, Gallia and Waller H. Stewar: Tillis, Pastor

Balde School at 9 a. m. Superintendent, Thomas D. Smith Lesson subject: "Birdseye View of Numbers" Division No. 2, In the wilderness at Param Camped of Kadesh, Lesson text. Sumeers chapter! Morning worship at to be.

Subject: "The Saint's Divise Obli-[gates]." B. Y. P. U. at 6.15 Subject: "Proofs of the Rapture." Tessen text, L. Thess, 1:15:18:2 Thesk 21 14. Inter, B. Y. P. U. at 6:15.

Meeting will be held in the Phility Livening worship at 7:15.

Subject: "When Did thei Spenk to And My Trust" - Tours.

And Inst' - Tours.

Duet "God Is Love" Marksey.

Prelime Opening Voluntary Barthaum Mor at 21

Special Solo by Chair Mrs. Mildred Schuler, Organist.

UNITED BRETHREN

BEAR CREEK U. B. CHURCH Charles W. Bremer, Paster. Sherman LeMaster, S. S. Supt Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Praye Service at 10:30 a.m. Christian En deavor at 7 p. m.

Rev. M. R. White, who closes a successful two weeks' revival at Long-Wednesday, December 13th. Let us all pray much for this series of meetings.

LONG RUN U. B. CHURCH Charles W. Bremer, Pastor. Thomas Breech, S. S. Supt. Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. We are expecting two hundred out to this

service. Morning worship at 10:30 a. m. A platform meeting will be held at 30 p. m. Evening worship at 7 p. m.

Evangelist M. R. White will preach at all these services. A thank offering vill be taken at each service for the benefit of the Evangelist. Special singing will be furnished by Mrs. B. Williams of Portsmouth, O.

NAUVOO U. B. CHURCH Carl Sweazy, Pastor.

Let the parents of Nauveo, fulfill their acknowledged obligations to God and we will be crowded at all our services tomorrow. Why redeem the precious time God given us and see that for ourselves and children we serve Christ. 9:00 a. m. Sunday School. "The Outrench of the Early ch." Compare the modern

church with the Apostolic In its in fluence. Why? Morning worship 10:15 a. m. Five minute sermonette to Juniors

Church."

"Brimful Life for Jesus." Sermon "Victorious Life of Enoch." 6:00 p. m. Christian Endeavor 6:00 p. m. Christian Endeavor. 'opic, "What Makes a Successful Worker." Leader, Charles Dall. Worker." Special music. 7:00 p. m. Evangelistic service.
Gospel song and praise period. Spec-

ial music by newly organized choir Sermon, "Pleas that Ruin You." NORTH MORELAND U. H. CHAPEL Valley Street.
Ray Brown, Supt. of Sunday School.

2:00—Sunday School. 2:15—Preaching Service.
A large number of people from the community should attend the Sunday School and preaching service this Sunday since Rev. C. M. Sweazy and a all the services. number of his workers from Nauvoo will be present to bring the message and to otherwise assist in the services.

UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH, Corner Seventh and Gay

E. H. Dailey, Minister, n:00 Sunday School, A large number of the carolled scholars should be present at this session of our Sabbath School. 10:30 Morning worship.

new members at this service.

6:00 Senior and Intermediate water. Christian Endeavor. The Seniors meet in the Sunday School room and the Intermediates meet in the Men's Class room down stairs.

Evening service. Evangel-home: "The Funeral of s 7:00 istic. Theme: "The Funeral of 5 Fiddle." This will be a story-sermon full of life and human interest, with spiritual applications. Music For The Day

Morning :-Prelude-Offertory-Geo. M. Vail. Offertory-Romanza-Mozari. __The Lord of Hosts Anthem—"The With Us"—Ogden. Prelude-"March de Procession"

_I Lemmens. Eveniug :-Prolude-Allegro-E. K. Heyser.

Offertory-Meditation-E. J., Ash-Anthon—"My Jesus I Love Thee."
Ladies' Quartet — Selected—Mesdames W. T. Sowers, P. C. Knost,
G. F. White and E. M. Dailey,
Postfude in F.—E. L. Ashford.

PRESBYTERIAN

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN GHURCH Third and Court Streets. Wm. H. Gleiser, Minister.

Sermons for the Day. "The Life of Achievement" Will he subject of the sermon Sabbath morning at ten thirty. At seven in the evening the minister of the church will speak on the subject; "The Hero of

Music for the Day-Morning. Voluntary -- Processional Organ Lordy Kinder Anthem -- Love Divine" - Jones.

Offenlery -Remember-Godard.
Solome | do not ask, 0 Lord"-Spross
Mrs. Mac Lyfit Violin Oldigato - Miss Alice Blake, ogan Postlude - Recessional - Park-

Evening. Organ Voluntary-Semper Fidelis-Anthon-"O Love That Will Not Let

ought Postfude-March-Flagler. Educational

 position ⊆ estimated Ω (60) (1), 11%. Mr. Wm. H. Schwartz, Supl. Mr. Mauries A. Cor. Teacher

Second Presbyterian Church, Eighth and Waller Streets, Cincil Rev. Thomas Workins, paster of Uses Presbyterian Church of tion, beloware, Onio, will occupy our purple at both the morning and eve Program For the Hay

9 on Suniar School. 10:00 Morning worship.
0:15 Young People's Sectories. 7 to Evening worship Antheras and Solos Elmer Ende, Organist and Choir-Massler Morning

Amer Ends Evening w. "Host" Abri Andhem 'Even sue" Warner, Ger last Thuesday evening Solo Mrs. Einer Petter Solo "Fench Me. O Lord" Mrs. Brozner Roy Hill in charge. Was F. Ouinn. Grgan Numbers

Offertoire - "Andante Cantabile" (Fifth Symphony) - Techatkovsky

Postlude-Grand Charus in Marchorm—Guilmant.

Evening:--Organ Prelude - "The Swan" -Offertoire--- "Cradle Song" No. 1-Botting.

Postlude-"Cradle Song" No. 11-Botting.

CHRISTIAN THE CHURCH OF CHRIST

1648 Robinson avenue. SUNDAY MORNING Bible School, 9:30. The lesson is the 6th chapter, of falthew. Communion 10:36.

Young People's meeting 6:30.

Subject—Servants. Preaching 7:15. WEDNESDAY EVENING Prayer and Praise Service 7:15.

GRANDVIEW AVENUE CHRISTIAN

SUNDAY EVENING

Henry W. Schwan, Minister. With last Sunday we began the morning unified services. It seems to meet the needs and wants of young and old. Thus the Bible study hour begins at 9:30 and church closes by 11:30.

Bible Study at 9:30 a. m. Calvin Bevis, Supt. Morning sermon at 10:30. Subject: The Baplism of the Holy Spirit. Mhat Is H.??

Christian Endeavor 6:15 p. m. Night sermon 7:15. Subject: Second Coming of Christ." Special music. Mid-week prayer meeting Wednes-

Choir meets Friday 7:15 p. m Ladies' Aid Wednesday afternoon A cordial welcome is extended to all o attend all our services. FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Third and Gay Streets

lay 7:15 n. m.

Gerald Culberson, Minister Bible school 9:00. David Rioch who as seen 20 years of service as one of our missionaries in India will present and present the lesson. Morning worship with communion at 10:30. David Rioch is the speaker.

Christian Endeavor 6:00 p. m The evening service 7,00 o'clock will oc in charge of the Woman's Mission ary Society. A great message, illus trated with stereopticou pictures o Palestine, will be given. Every one very cordially invited to

OHIO AVENUE CHRISTIAN W. L. Huffman, Minister Bible school at 9:00 a. m. J. C Harris, superintendent. Preaching and Communion at Sermon subject Sunday morn

ing: "Christian Fellowship." Evening service at 7:15. Subject "The Ark a Type of the Church." Haptismal services Sunday after moon. We will meet at the church at 2:00 o'clock and go from there to Secrets of Success." Reception of the lake where we will find much

SCIENTIST

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST (Scientist.) 1406 Lincoln Street. Regular Sunday services 1045 c. m Subject: "God, the Only Cause and

Golden text; Psalms 104:24, "O Lord, how manifold are thy works! In wisdom hast then made them all; the earth is full of thy riches." Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Wednesday evening meeting 7.45.

Banding room 1:06 Lincoln street. Open Tuesday and Friday, from 2 un-All are welcome to attend the ser-

vices and visit the reading room. LUTHERAN

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH C. A. Rhiel, Pastor. Residence 1921 Timmonds Avenue. The First Lutheran congregation will worship Sunday morning at 10:15 in the auditorium of the

Public Library, Sunday School at 9:15, Albert Asche, superintendent. All are welcome to these services.
The Catechetical Class meets on Saturday morning in the pastor's usual

study at 10. Rehearsal of songs and recitations Rehearsal of songs and recitations on Sunday afterneon at 2 for the Christmas service to be held on Sunday, Dec. 23rd.
On Thursday evening, Dec. 13, the congregation will meet at the home of Mrs. Morle Mond. 1547. Published

or Mrs. Meric Hoor, fort Route avenue, in a social gathering. Subject for Sunday morning. Prophesy Fulfilled."—Mal. IV:1-6.

of Mrs. Merle Hood, 1547 Robinson

BIBLE STUDENTS International Bible Students International Bible Students' Asso-

ciation meet, in the Public Library anditoriu**m**. Morning service beginning at 9:30 followed by a Berean Bible study in Vol. 1, Study 2, Topic: The Author of the Atonement, Questions 1 to 6. Was the arrangement for an atonement for human sin an afterthought or an original purpose? Who was the author of

his purposes? Junior lesson in Scienario of Creation, page 42. Topic: The Witch of Endor. Evening service beginning at 7:30, Rible becure by H. K. Blinn, of

Cincinnati. U. Topic: The Resurrection of Damna-Wednesday evening at 7:30, Prayer. Praise and Testimony meeting, Tepic:

To Be Spiritually Minded is Life, Rom.

MISSION NAZARENE CHURCH 524 Second St.

Rev. E. S. Huey, Paster

eat 7000. We had a fine prayer ser-

Sanday school at 19:00 a, m. Preaching service at 10:00 with Brother Malone in charge. Evening service at 7:00) with Broth-Duet Gold Is Love Markson of C. F. Meenach in charge, Mrs. Winifeel Bearett and Mrs. Universe service on Thursda Prayer service on Thursday evening

Type last Thursday evening with The pustor is in Xema, where he went last Tuesday to attend a Ministerial meeting of the Nazarene church Offerpory Moledy in deficiently Monard Projects "Awakentpe" - University of Christ in Christian Union He will return home next Mon Union The will repure bone next Mon-

The Funeral of a Fiddle

Going out of the beaten path a story ; setting will be used as a basis for the by the choir a special ladies' quartette Saint Saens-Guilmant; "Prelude and church , corner of Seventh and Gay evening. At the morning service at ten-thirty streets. Sunday evening, at seven clock. The incident is a true one full of life and human interest and the discussion promises to be not only inter-

"Secrets of Success" and a large at law. tendance of the membership is especialesting and entertaining but highly benbe opened at this service for the reeficial in that it affords many opporception of a class of new members and the rite of baptism will be administered tunities for practical and spiritual apto any who may so desire.

Most Important Thing in America

The Most Important Thing In Amer- | H. Dodshon will be the special preache ica, will be the topic for the sermon at and all those who attend this service All Saints' church tomorrow morning will hear a most interesting and beneat 10:30 o'clock. Archdencon Joseph ficial talk.

Supper, Then Monthly Conference The First Christian Bible school will, an effort wil the made to have more

six o'clock in the basement of the member of the school will find much of interest in the fellowship and program The big feature of this meeting of of the conference, should be an inducethe teachers and workers will be the ment for many to come. The officers presence of Rev. I. J. Cabill, secretary of the big school are urging all the of the Ohio Christian Missionary Socicty, and one of the strong workers in the Christian Brotherhood. Mr.

an effort will be made to have more than the usual number of folk present workers' conference Monday evening at at this meeting.
the church when Section Two of the The small charge of 35 cents each the church when Section Two of the Women's Union will serve supper at for the supper and the fact that any

member to take advantage of the onportunity to fellowship together at the supper and to hear Mr. Cahill. Those who cannot be present at the Cahill will have a message for all the supper hour are urged to come later workers, one that is worth while, and and enjoy the program.

Archdeacon Dodshon At All Saints Sunday

Archideacon J. H. Dodshon will beginning service. the speaker at All Saints church, Sunday, and large congregations are expected.

The subject of Mr. Dodshon's morning address will be. "The Most Important Thing In The World."

The archdeacon will celebrate Hely Mrs. H. C. Bugh and Mrs. Communion at 7:00 A. M., and will Breece will be soloists at the 10:30 preach at 10:30. There will be no eve- service.

Christian church Sunday morning is a schools for medical work in India. veteran in India's service. He has David Rioch has much to tell of that ment more than 20 years on the field, mighty Indian Empire. He will say,

Noted Missionary To Speak David Rioch who is to speak at First India, are preparing now in America

He went through the Great Famine of "It is a land of villages, and if Jesus 1900. He and Mrs. Rioch, who is a had visited one village a day from the doctor, became celebrated there, having time He was on earth up to today, He he did not like the price of the root. charge of the Children's Orphanage at Damoh in the early days. Their chil-dren, a son and daughter born is in which to preach."

Dr. Jackson To Attend Anniversary

After supplying the pulpit of the a union of former Wesley Chapel, on Presbyterian clinich of West tinion, High street, and old Third Street in the absence of its paster, Rev. Mr. Methodist church. Dr. Jackson began Jordan, who was holding evangelistic his pastorate 48 years ago last Sep-ucetings elsewhere, Rev. John C. Jack-tember in 1875 at Third Street church. son left today for Columbus, at the serving the three-year time limit of invitation of the Central Methodist that day. He also served both of Eniscopal church, al Broad and Fourth these churches as presiding elder of streets in that city. This church to-morrow celebrates its seventy-fifth the Columbus District, beginning in anniversary with a Home Coming day September, 1887. He expects to reprogram. Central Methodist church is form to Portsmouth next Monday.

Special Services At Central Presbyterian

Great interest is centering around and give two numbers. The minthe services to morrow at the Central lister will have for his theme Presbyterian church. At the morning that much - disturbing and disyour the minister will have for his text "The Harvest is Past, the Summer is Ended." An attractive music-

At the evening service there will be larger number to morrow night. The splendid musical attractions, both vo-

that much - disturbing and dis-cussed subject "David, the Man Aft-Last Sunday evening a crowded program has been prepared by the house was present, and it is confident-

The public is invited to enjoy these

ly expected that there will be an even services are at 7.

Quarter, always a splendid draw-ing attraction, will be present services. WAS "BOSSIE" O. K. BEFORE

After hearing evidence in the of Washington township, yesterday suit of Ars. Isabelle Moore against took the ease under advisement.
William Jones, Souire Oscar Foster. Recently Mrs. Moore hough day and will resume his duties as

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Sunday Low Mass 7:30 a. m. Righ Mass 9:30 a. m. Sunday School 2 p. no Vespors-Benediction 200 p. m. Meeting Sodality Society 3 p. m. Weed-day Mass \$ a. m.

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Services For Sunday, Dec. 9 human sin an afterthought or an original purpose? Who was the author of ices for Sunday on the Portsmouth the arrangement? Has be accomplished M. E. Greut, of which Rev. C. L.

Thayer is pastor: Sunday School at Old Town, 9:20 a. m. Preaching 2:30 p. m. Sunday School at Bethel, 9:00 a. m. Preaching at 7:00 p. m. Sunday School at Friendship 9:00 , m., Preaching at 10:30 a. m.

SALE? COURT ASKED TO DECIDE Recently Mrs. Moore hought cow from Jones and through Attorneys Campbell and Higgins to recover the purchase

price in addition to \$100 damages

on aclaim that the bovine was sickly

and unsound at the time. Jones, through Attorney W. J. Hostetter, insisted that the cow was in the best possible boulth at the time of the trade and contended that if the animal is now sick, its infirmities developed only after the sale. The defendant's contentior was supported by the expert testi-mony of Dr. Joseph Gill, veterlanry вигдеон.

> WANTED 150 **PHILATHEAS** Sunday Morning

At First Baptist Sunday

School, Corner Gallia and

Now Is Time To Cut

Taxes, Says Davis STEUBENVILLE, O., December 8. (By the A. P.J.-Now is an opposite time time for further tax reduction in Ohio, former Goy, Harry L. Davis declared in an address have today as the guest of the Women's Repub-Henn Club. He promised a "light"

the pastor has chosen as his subject to advocates of a state gasoline tax "Any talk of new taxes is incomly urged. The doors of the church will sistent and absurd," Mr. Davis asserted, pointing to the great balance in the general revenue fund of the

> state. ⁶Between federal, state and hund taxes of one sort and another, the taxpayer today is having an extremely difficult time of it," Mr. Davis continued. "It's a mighty poor time to think about still farther aggravating his lot, especially when the state treasury, some the state government was reorganized, is in the most prosperous condition is

цitory. Surplus in Treasury In 1020 there, was a deficit in the state's general fund. Two years later, following reorganization, in later, contained a balance of \$20,000,000, which has grown steadily and which readily can be expected to reach \$40,000,000 in another year. that situation, we had better think

of the taxpayer by using this money to ease his burden. "There is no sound reason or excase for letting this money pile up indefinitely in the state treasury without converting it to some innadinte possible benefit to the taxpayer. The state can well afford now to asame a larger part of highway conmaintenance expense struction and than it has, in the past."

Fire Bug Admits Setting Fire

Firebug," and who has said to have confessed to setting lire to lodging houses in Chicago, a hotel in Cleveland and a rooming house in Totale, among a number of other fires in eities extending as far as the Pacific Coast, was arrested here last night. The man who said his true name was Edward Schlott, confessed to

many aliases. He declared that no

To Numerous Buildings In Country NEW YORK, Dec. 8 — A man who

styled himself "The International

person had been injured in any of his fires. Schlott was arrested on the complaint of the macager of the Hotel Merle, who charged that he bad piled furniture in his bedroom and set lire to it. The fire was extinguished by employes. Schlett said He did not like the accessories of his next room at the Motel Charles

his next stopping place, so he find that. The same thing occurred the next night at the Bowery Hotel be muse the room was "too small." Schlott told the police he was dis-honorably discharged from the army at Fort Hamilton, N. Y., five years ago. While calisted he was struck ago. White enlisted he was struc-with an iron bar, he said, and never recovered from the blow.

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day afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Rapp on the Galena Pike.

with her daughter, Mrs. Frank Cook, as the assistant hostess. Fol-

lowing an enjoyable afternoon the members enjoyed a passing parts.

ment course was served to the following: Mrs. C. L. Wood. Mrs. Lucy Crull, Mrs. Alice Adams. Mrs. Bert Demint, Mrs. Clyde Smith, Mrs. Grant Doll Mrs.

George Jenkins, Mrs. William Davis, Mrs. Lucille Cook, Mrs. Mary Lanta,

Mrs. Peter Shaner, Mrs. James Giles.

Mrs. Pearl Smith, Mrs. Chester Nucl.

and daughter Charlotte, Miss Ireno

Adams, Mrs. Essie Jonkius and son-

Sylvan. The guests were Mrs. Wm.

Rupert of Portsmouth, Mrs. Charles

Evans of Kinney's Lane, and Mrs.

the bome of Mrs. Stunley Rapp in

Members of the Private Book Club, which was foremrly at

Reilly's store, may now get books at Kline's store on Gallia street. The

book shelf is located on the first

floor near the elevator and a number

of new books have been added to

The Offerbein Sunday School Class of the United Brethren

Church held their December meet

ing Friday evening at the home of

Miss Margaret Smith on Scioto

Trail. After the business session a

program of plane and victrela music

was enjoyed, after which the mem

hers participated in a passing party

Later a dainty bunch was served by

at her home, 335 Second street, re-

The What-So-Ever Guild of A

Saints' church will meet on Monday

Mrs. C. E. Staiger delightfully entertained the members of the Cen-

tral L. T. L. and their mothers has

evening at her home, 606 Adams

street, thirty-nine being present An attractive program of music

songs and recitations was given by

the following members; Agatha, Vir

ginia and Mary Jone Backus, Fran

ces and Virginia Mortin, Evelya and Anita Staiger, Mary Papillon,

George and Nancy Beasley, Jay Cas

Harold Salshney, Howard Cooper,

idy, Alice Tose, Raymond Davis

After the program the children

were invited into the dining room

where they enjoyed a deverly arranged passing party. A beautifully decorated Christmas tree occupied

the center of the table, from which was suspended a gift for each our

present, and as they marched around the table to get their gift the

was quite charming, as the over-head lights were turned out, leaving

Christmas tree to cast their pretty

The next meeting will be held a

the home of Frances and Virginia Martin on Elglith street, the first

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and we would like for you to tell us what is the matter with us, Dolly, fall and when I got weighed at school mey told me that I was nine pounds we have been going with a couple of underweight. Dolly, I am always having a cold and cough and my men but they do not mean anything in our young lives, but if we do not mother says that keeps my weight down. I always wear a cap and coat. see them every evening or so we have the blues. Dolly, don't you think that hally, do you know of anything that I could eat so that I can gain these ten know it? Now Dolly, please tell us points that I am supposed to have? what causes us to want to see these bolly, my hig sister thinks she is boss men when we think that we do not care anything about them? What is NELLIE. our true feeling lowards theat? Very few people measure up to the

KENTUCKY BEADERS. You think about these boys because gandard in weights and measures, so they are the only ones who seem in-I would not let a few pounds more or terested in you, and because you are less worry me. According to my table of weights and measures you at an age when you ean't think of any-are about only five pounds under think else but boys. If they are nice weight and if you are not built for a lads and you want some one to beau kery-weight, you are about the right you around you might as well keep on the good side of them until some It you will drink plenty of milk one else appears on the scene. the eat good nourishing food I think you will get up to where you want to be ere long. Your mother should

Dear Dolly-Will you please print a way to corn beef as soon as possible.
TIMES READER.

Use about a five-pound piece rump with water enough to cover the substitute by wrapping fondant meat well. In this water dissolve around a Maraschinom cherry, before meat well. In this water dissolve dipping it in the chocolate. seven leasnoons of sall one and one half teaspoons of salt peter. Let stand four or five days, turning meat once each day. Use the same water to boil in. Boil gently three or more hours. I see no reason why it could not be re-heated in the same water, their money. I would like to tell the Any that is left over can be put back in the water for slicing or for hash, money. We have been living in three Another recipe calls for seven tablespoons sall, three lablespoons brown past two months and the paper is sugar, two teaspoons salt peter, five sugar, two teaspoons sait peter, five manging fro mine waits and the land-pounds of any good cut of beef, boiled lord will not fix it. They say they water, "cold" enough to cover; let won't fix the paper because our three stand five or six days, then cook. To children make so much noise. But make corned beef when you have only Dolly, they don't make half as much members for a delightful afternoon fresh beef, put a piece of smoked ham noise as the men in the house of the yesterday. The informal hours were in with the beef and boil together. It person whom I think was complaining makes it have the red color and the about my children. They come in at same taste as the corned beef. A half all hours and make all kind of noises, nough for two all hours and make all kind of noises. pounds of beef.

Miss Fage Ferguson, the brillianty

cian Thalberg, the eminent Swiss

pianist, who is on the artist faculty

down to listen to her playing.

day, is getting along nicely.

infant, daughter, born Thanksgiving

They are also asked to bring sand-

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Miss Erma Jenkins of this city was the guest of her uncle and

ount, Attorney and Mrs. T. A. Jea-

kins of Ironton, enroute to Marion,

Lawrence county, where she attended the Epworth League District con-

Mrs. John Burt has returned

from a visit with her mother, Mrs.

Katherine Clark, of Ironton.

wickes for two.

the Cincinanti Conservatory.

Miss Ferguson recently attracted local interest:

ayenue, New Boston, at 7:30 o'clock, of Fifth street.

SOCIAL NEWS

ber 10, as solost.

She is the talented pupil of Mar
He is now getting along nicely.

church.

Dear Dolly—We are two girls of 20 a recipt for chocolate drops with plain white filling; also cherry filling.

> First of all you should make fondant, and if you don't know how to do that you might use this easy recipe: White of one egg, confectioners' sugar and flavoring. Beat the egg very sliff; stir in as much confectioners' sugar as the egg will hold; flavor and mold into small balts. If you want to make more candy than this recipe calls for, double or triple the ingredients. To make chocolate drops roll fondant into balls; dip them in melted chocolate and stand them to dry on waxed paper. The necessary utensils are a wire fork and a

very small double boller. The chocowhen melted should come nearly to the top of the boiler. Melt the rhocolate; cool to about 80 degrees fahrenheit, drop a ball of fondant into the chocolate; with a fork push i low the surface; remove carefully per. I have no recipe for cherry filled chocolales, but you can make a good

Dear Dolly-1 notice another letter in your column about renters and landlords and the conditions thouses and what the tenants get for [world that we are getting for our rooms of a tenement house for the hanging fro in the walls' and the land-

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Mrs. Sarah Keiser of Ironton spent Friday with her daughter, Mrs Stanley Jones of Kinney's Lane, Mr. and Mrs. Howard C, Keiser

and daughter Virginia, of Fourth Street, went to Ironton last evening to attend school. for a week end visit with friends. The Citizen Scouts met at headfrom an obstruction of the bowels.

quarters last evening for gymnasium work and to plan for the Scout rally Thursday's Ashland, Ky., Inde-pendent contained the following of rooms in the Royal Savings Building. _++·+-

Miss Ferguson recently attracted local interest.

considerable attention for her brill "A marriage, marking the conclusional performance of the Mendelssion of a romance, an elopement and solu Concerto. While here she will a reconcilliation, was held in Catplay Saint-Saens Concerto in G lettseurg Saturday, when Miss Mary Elizabeth Hauck, of Portsmouth: Local friends have received cards announcing the marriage of Miss Vesta Kaliner of Minford to Mr. play Saint-Saens Concerto in G lettsburg Salurday, when Miss Mary John M. Svec. of Cleveland, on Deminor. Miss Ferguson is well-Elizabeth Hauck, of Portsmouth: cember 5, in Columbus. After a visit known in Portsmouth, and many of and J. A. Priest of Newport, came in Cleveland and Buffalo, Mr. and her Ironton friends are coming before Rev. Kerser of the Methodist Mrs. Suce will make their home on "Miss Hanck was known as a pop-

Mrs. Culvin Bevis (Brownie Ular girl in Portsmouth, a graduate of the high school, class of '21. Her of Ninth Street, are entertaining a lill at her home on High stret for the past ten days, showed a slight improvement for the better today. Her lifting days the days have the large as a stangarapher with the Group 2 of the Emphilic Argument.

riage as a stenographer with the M. E. Church will hold a bake sale in the sales room of the Star Auto "Mr. and Mrs. Priest are now at

The Blouse Pattern is cut in 7 sizes: 34, 36, 35, 40, 42, 44 and 46 shows bust measure. The skirt is the home of Mrs. F. D. Rawson, 1232 the home in Twentieth street. Members are large with sizes small, 34-36; Medium, 38-40; Large, 42-44; Extra Large 6-18 inches bust measure. To make for the flopedale flone to this city."

The Blouse Pattern is cut in 7 the sud to the crowd of friends who mobile Agency, Gallia Street, begin. Ining at 12 o'clock today.

Mrs. John A. Oakes of Eighth St., has returned from a visit in Peebles with local relatives.

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Mrs. E. E. Mickel Mrs. E. E. Mickel Mrs. D. W. Shoemakor

day evening at the Hopedale Home tomorrow evening to spend the boli- with Christmas sewing at the home on Milldale Road, New Boston, day season with her parents, Mr. of Mrs. Gilbert Micklethwait on Members are asked to meet at the and Mrs. D. F. Leach of 1653 Sixta Twentieth Street. A number of church at seven o'clock, or at the street, and her brother and sister. Christmas dolls were dressed in readdrug store, corner Park and Gallia in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ed V. Leach iness for orders taken during past few weeks.

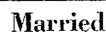
Miss Alma Cockerell spent a few The King's Sons and Daughters of hours with Miss Edith M. Hudson egular meeting last evening in the of Sinton street today, while en-route to her home in Mt. Sterling, home of Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Wendelken on Highland Avenue. The de votionals were led by Mr. J. O. Carlin and after a business session, a delightful social evening was passed. Mr. and Mrs. Abbie Evans, who

have been living at Stenberville. Mrs. Frank S. Davis of Columbus Ohio, for several months, are moving to Ashland, Ky., where Mr is the guest of Mrs. Samuel M. Johnson and family of Second Street. Erans will take a fine position wit! The Teachers Club members are the American Rolling Mill Co. Mr.

Evans has purchased a beautiful making arrangements for a passing party to be held in the High School nome in Ashland, where they will make their future home. Mr. and gymnasium on next Thursday even-Mrs. Evans, who have lived in ing, December 13.
Portsmouth for many years, have

> Priends in this city will be interested in the announcement of the engagement of Miss Crystal Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Martin, to Mr. Clarence Seibert, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Seibert of Castle Hill, near Sciotoville. marriage will be an event of this

> Mrs. C. P. Mittendorf of Ironton will visit with Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Bugh of Kinney's Lane while here to attend the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra Concert in P. H. S. Audiorium Monday evening. December





Jane Grey (above), actress, and Ricardo Martin, tenor, with the Chicago Grand Opera company, have been married, it is learned. The ceremony was held nearly a month ago, and the couple succeeded in

Mrs. F. L. Bryant has gone to her home in Cincinnati after visiting for everal days with relatives in this

Leslie Mann, of Columbus.

Miss Florence Ives, of Washington, C., is expected home for the Xuus holidays with her parents. Mr. and

Mrs. John Ives, of Robinson Avenue. Miss Sara-Louise Walker, daughter

Vista Pike has gone to Cleveland to make her home with relatives and +4-4-4

hostess gave each child a treat of candy, nuts and fruit. The effect from a visit with friends at Oxford and Cincinnafi.

Gallin Street, have moved to fronton to make their future home.

innapolis, have returned home after a visit with local relatives.

the week end. -++++

Auditorium, under the auspices of the Ludies Musicale. Those who plan to attend the concert, or any others interested will be welcome to bear Miss Helen Heath of New Richmond, is visiting with her brother and sister in law, Mr. and Mrs. Bion

Heath, of Sciolaville. Mrs. T. E. Nickell of Greenup has

Mrs. E. E. Mickel of Parkersburg.

el will remain here until after Christmas. The Grotto Dance at the Bacsman

All Girl Scouts in the city are in-

vited and urged to attend the rally to be held at Girl Scout headquarters this afternoon at two o'clock. A program has been arranged and a jelly good time is promised by the committee.

Chronic Coughs



bronchial troubles, coughs and catarrh usually yield to the healing, soothing ele-Father John's



evening at the home of Mrs, Ruhy Musser Jackson, 2217 Seventh keeping it a secret this long.

Mrs. J. M. Stockham of Beechwood Heights will return tonight from a few days' visit with her sister, Mrs.

f Mrs. Effie M. Walker of the Buena

Miss Helen Elsessor has returned

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Brothers of

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Jones of Ind-

Mr. and Mrs. George Lubrsen Third Street, will go to Childcothe vlock, Prof. Elmer Ende, organist at today to visit with relatives over the Second Presbylerian Church, will be presented by the Cincinnatt Symp

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Foster hony O'chestra on Monday evening, recently visited with Piketon rela-December 10, in the High School

returned to her home after a visit

W. Va., is visiting with relatives and The Senier W. W. G.'s of the First Baptist church will meet Mondale Home day evening at the Homedale Home

Dancing Academy attracted a large number of young people for one of their most delightful affairs of the season last evening. The Bacsman Collegians furnished the music.

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Mrs. F. D. Rawson of Twentieth of the High School would take a treet, has returned from Jackson large part in the sale, and added Street, has returned from Jackson large part in the sale, and added ville, Ill., where she spent several that they would probably pledge

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ments of Medicine. It is pure and

wholesome-no alcohol.

OVER 68 YEARS OF SUCCESS

The Ladles' Aid Society of the Old Town M. E. Church met on Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. TAKING KA-DI-OK, SHE SAYS



MRS. MARY ELLEN BARKER, COLUMBUS, OHIO.

lieved by New Herbal Remedy.

wants to be "shown," the following signed statement from Mrs. Mary learning a rem-The condition of Mrs. John Allard who has been very ill with neuritis Ellen Barker, who lives at 163 East Mound street, Columbus, Ohio, will

prove of interest. She said:
"Having suffered for a considerable time with andigestion and stomach indigestion, fermenting of food, pattrouble and after having tried a numtrouble and after having tried a numher of remedies which falled to help
breath, that tired feeling, coated me, I became skeptical that anything tonge or a bad complexion. would relieve me. Finally I was persuaded to try Ka-di-ok and I am Finally I was very happy to report that it has done mouth at Fisher & Streich Drug Store. me a great deal of good. I noticed al- .- Advertisement.

most instant improvement after be-Stomach, Liver and Kidney ginning the use of Ka-di-ok. It re-Troubles Are Promptly Re-lived most instant improvement after se-lived most instant improvement after se-ginning the use of Ka-di-ok. It re-lived most instant improvement after se-lived most instant improvement after sedizzy spells, which occasionally bothered me, and help my liver and kidneys. My health is better now than edy that gives such positive results.

Stomach trouble can be indicated by any one of the following symp-toms: Hendache, backache, dizziness,

Ka-di-ok can be obtained in Ports-



A FAIR-WEATHER RIDDLE



"It's daylight, folks, awake!"

clock."

HE next riddle that the Riddle 'And all the sourcels and rabbita. Lady asked in Riddle Land was And fishes in the pool, this. See if you can guess it as And all little girls and boys quickly as Nick did. Who have to go to school.

There is a clan I know well, Who travels through the skies, He sails along from light to dark,

"He is so wise he's lost his hair From thinking this and that, We wish to thank our many friends As he rolls 'round up in the nir; and neighbors who kindly assisted us] And he is hold and fat. in the sad hereavement of our beloved mother and wife, Grace Monk. We also

Yes, he is fat and bald Another Humpty Dumpty, Twe often heard him called

When he gets up he calls down, 'It's daylight, folks, awake! The day's begue, roll out of bed, Get dressed, for goodness sake!

'And feed your pigs and chickens, And milk your brindle cow, And give your horse a bag of oats, Ere he goes out to plow

'And all you birdies wake, too, And ope your sleepy eyes. And flowers and butterflies

High School, in chapel Friday And off your sneepy eyes, morning, made a talk boosting the And Govern and butterlie

Clevelanders Make

matter to dispose of this number of stamps," Mr. Eccles smil. CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 8.-A party of Clevelanders will leave here in a special car Sunday evening for Player Piano—"There are none Washington to appear before the better" in your home, and bring IN FARMHOUSE Republican national committee Mon- happiness to the whole family. WALLACEBURG, ONE. Dec. 8.—
Seven persons were killed Friday in afford destroyed the formhouse of tharty Enheusek, near the village of Clarefemone. The missing are destroyed, the four children; her four c tight for Cleveland. ser, Mrs. Ramey and her child.

A Rodak for Xmas, Fowlers, Adver streets. Cut Rate Meat Market .-- Ad-.mis. vertisement. 1 wk Sun & Times

He peeps in all the windows. He lutes a sleepy-head! And if perchance he finds one,

He turns a fiery red.

But mostly his complexion, ls golden, shining yellow, Now if you've no objection

Please name this jolly fellow." 'Who is it?" asked the Riddle Lady The sun!" cried Nick.

Slow, "but I thought I'd wait awhile," "Dear, dear, dear!" said the Riddle Lady. "It's just fellows like you and your brother, Sleepy Head, that make Mister Sun cross. Why do you always wait awhile?"

"I was just going to say that," said

"I don't know," answered Slow. "I guess it's just a babit." "That's just what it is," declared the Riddle Lady. "And if Nick doesn't care, I'm going to give you the prize, for he doesn't need it. It's an alarm

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Hard Fight To Land G. O. P. Convention

M. Ramey, Front and Sinton The Best for the Least Money

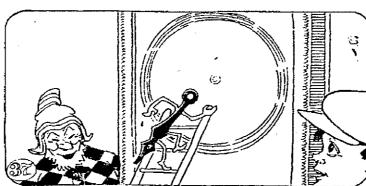
What is a home without music?

A few dollars will place a fine Player Piano-"There are none

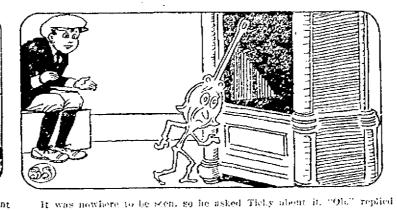
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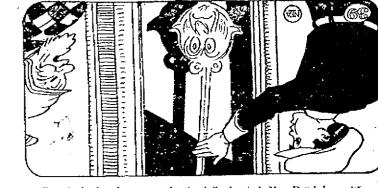
JACK DAW'S ADVENTURES — IN THE T OWER OF TICKS



As the clock face walked up the ladder and slid into place on the front



scambled up and hopped on the face. Then Jack looked for the hour hand, ing, the scrawns of pendolum crawled into the lower part of the clock. (Continued.)



"Sometody hand me on the hook," shouled Mr. Pendulum, "I can't As the clock face walked up the ladder and slid into place on the front. It was nowhere to be sen, so he asked fiely about h. Oh. Popular quite reach it." So Juck rushed forth and put Mr. Pendulum into place, of the clock, it should, "Hey, Ticky, I'm all ready now. You can call the the ruler of the Tower of Ticks, "we'll have to wait a while. You see it Then Mr. Pendulum said, "Here's where I get a fine ride, back and forth," hour hand and the minute hand." And, in just a minute, the minute hand, takes an hour for the hour hand to get bere." And while they were wait. But he failed to start to swing. Something was wrong with the big clock.



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Shoots Mother, Takes Own Lif

SHARON, PA., Dec. 8. — Charles Swogger, aged 40, member of a prominent family of breeders of thoroughbred Holstein cattle, shot and probably fatally wounded his mother, Mrs. Oliver Swogger, aged 60, at their bone at Lacawanna township, seven miles east of here last night and then committed suicide.

After shooting his mother with a shotgin through the kitchen window. Swogger went into a barn, tied one end of a rope around his neck and the other to a rafter in the hayloft and then shot himself. Mrs. Swogger was shot through theneck and in the hack of the head.

in the back of the nead.

The tragedy was the culmination of a quarrel between the mother and son earlier in the day, according to reports to the authorities.

The Swoggers are said to be among the wealthiest cattle breeders in Pennsylvania. Their Hoistein cattle have won many prizes in this and other states.

Otway Teams Win
Otway girls and boys defeated
Peebles boys and girls' teams last
night in games on the Peebles floor.
The scores were, girls: 33-3; boys:

64-8. Otway will play South Webster at Otway next Friday.

A Kodak for Ymas, Fowlers,--Adver-

HOUSE PASSES BILL AGAINST KLAN MASK

OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA, Dec. 8 — The senate anti-Ku Klux Klan bill prohibiting the wearing of masks but minus provisions regarded by its supporters as necessary to make the act sufficiently drastic, was passed today by the lower house of the Oklahoma legislature.

The action brought to a close the controversy which raged for weeks in both houses of the assembly during which the Ku Klux Klan and its activities and former Gov. J. C. Walton's spectacular oposition to the organization formed the chief issues With ten days to act on the measure. Gov. C. E. Trapp today de-

clined to indicate whether he would approve or reject it. The executive's attitude toward such legislation never has been officially made known, but those close to him declare he favored stringent regulatory powers for any act directed against secret organizations.

"ROCK OF AGES" PREFERABLE TO "AGES OF ROCKS"

Jennings Bryan, thrice candidate for the presidency, today told Baptist Fundamentalists be preferred Christianity to geology.

Fundamentalists be preferred Carls' finity to geology.

"If," he said, "we have come to the stage at which we must decide between geology and Christianity, I think it is better that ke know the Tooks."

Mr. Bryan said he would rather have his boy unable to rend and write and honest, than an inmate of neitentiary and a scholar.

mentioniary and a scholar.
"When I first opposed evolution,"
he continued, "I was told by a minister that a thinking man couldn't agree with me. I said to him that only 2 per cent of the population were college graduates and that there was 98 per cent who still had

A Kodak for Xmas. Fowlers.—Adver

BIRTHS

A son was born recently to Mind Mrs. A. L. Kingsbury of Humington, who formerly resided i Portsmouth.

Gets Divorce, Wants

Protection of Police

SANDUSKY, Ohio, Dec. S.—After

Frederick Asidey, salesman, had
been awarded a divorce from his
wife Dora in court here today, he
appealed to the authorities for protection from his wife who, he said,
made threats to kill him. Ashtey
claimed his former wife carried a
revolver during the trial. Before
deputy sheriffs arrived on the scene,
Mrs. Ashtey, who resides in Toledo,
had disappeared.

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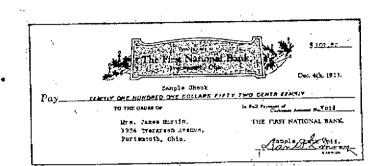
And you will decide that we have the world's best Player Pianos at the lowest possible prices and gasiest terms. Come

in and look them over.

The Old Reliable Piano Store 804 Chillicothe Street Next Door To The Gas Office You Can Be Sure of a Check

for Next Christmas!





THINK

How easily you could buy all the family just the things they want most; think how fine you would feel if all your bills, your taxes and your insurance could be paid in full; think how much it would mean to make a big deposit on your regular savings account!

Our 1924 Christmas Club Opens Monday, Dec. 10th.

YOU can join one or more of the convenient club classes, and by saving small amounts each week (from 1 centup according to the class or classes you join) (from 1 cents up according to the class or classes you join) next Christmas.

CAN you imagine a more practical way to save regularly than our Christmas Club? It has helped many thousands of people to save money in the past nine years, and through this service our Club has brought happiness and lasting satisfaction to all.

SAVE in our 1924 Christmas Club and YOU can save successfully, just as our other Christmas members have done in the years our Club has been in operation.

\$12.50 to \$250.00 is worth saving for—small sacrifice required to make the weekly payments so that NEXT CHRISTMAS YOU TOO can have a big Check to spend for Christmas giving or to SAVE for your own future welfare.

TO JOIN THE CLUB simply come to fice, Chillicothe and Gallia Sts., Public Square, and enroll in the class or classes to accumulate the desired amount. Then keep up the small weekly payments and next December you will receive a check for all you have deposited on your account, plus interest if your payments are made regularly or in advance. Decide how much you wish to save and

Join Monday

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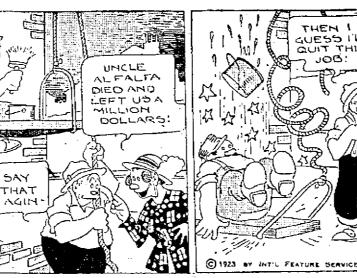
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BY McMANUS





ABE MARTIN



On Bill's Return to Germany

CUIT THIS

Sheet and Jobbing Mills Resume Sunday at Midnight

After being idle for several days sume activities Sunday midnight.

for repairs, the sheet and job de-partments of the Portsmouth Works.

Workers in the two departments have been notified to be back at their posts for the regular turn. wheeling Steel Corporation, will re- starting Sunday midnight.

To Present Play lette at Minford

for "The Farmerette," playlette which will be presented at the Min. Twenty-Four Years Ago ford High School Tuesday night, De-cember 11, the second night of the insmers' institute:

Characters

IANE WELLINGTON, sixteen and still
"unkissed" ... Gertrude Frowine
100ELYN WELLINGTON, the little
Bugologist ... Nellie Kulms
LINORA WELLINGTON, a born home
The Ruth Coles neighbor Theora Poole works plant.

NAN WELLINGTON, the Parmerette Attorney R. C. Myers was out so MINETTE WELLINGTON LAWSON,

GRACIOUS ANN BEAN, a colored "pussoon," a believer in "Calioethenics" Eve Kuhns The playlette is based on the trials of the Wellington girls in their life on to farm. Their triumphs in spile of adversity and unfriendly neighbors. 1: is a blending of pathos and humor a succession of tears and smiles.

River News

The Ohio river continued rising in the Portsmouth district Saturday morning when a stage of 29.3 feet was registered here. The stream will probably continue slowly until Sunday as not more than another foot of water is ex rected her on the present rise.

THEY SELECTED 300 "BEAUTIFUL GIRLS"

And No Man Blushes Because Was All Serious Business

Setting about to choose the 300 mos cautiful girls in motion pictures ounds like a staggering task. But embers of the committee who chose that number of beauties for "Poor Mea's Wives," a Preferred Picture which opens at the Eastland Theatre Harring Monday, were not in the east plarmed.

For weeks before the actual staging the contest, the industry was combed oroughly for all of the available beauties not under contract. Then Came the contest, and for days the entire staff of Schulberg cameramen ground ceaselessy on confestant ofter atestant, while the studio overflowed with anxious beauties.

The committee, composed of B. P. chalberg, the producer of "Poor Men's ives," Gasnier, the director of the Here On Visit cature, Barbara LaMarr, Betty Fran-

The winners were awarded an opporunity to appear in the great ball-room Page of "Poor Men's Wives," which are said to be among the most elaborte and beautiful ever filmed.

Elwood Chancy, 21, obtained a license to wed Nora Steagall, 19, and

Frank and James Treat completed arrangements for starting a saw mil on the river bank, east of the water

liciting stock for the new Commer-cial Club. He said it was a tough an admirer of soulful eyes...... Job to induce prospective members to approach of Christmas.

> Commissioner-Elect Green Neary fell from a load of hay in New Bos ton, sustaining a broken wrist and se

ere bruises. Brakeman George Palmer, of the C. P. & V., was badly burned by escaping steam while making connection on the Ohio Valley express en-

Auto Victim Still Mending

road to recovery. The lad is now able to walk about the institution

their lives in the accident which re-sulted from a train striking the automobile in which they were riding.

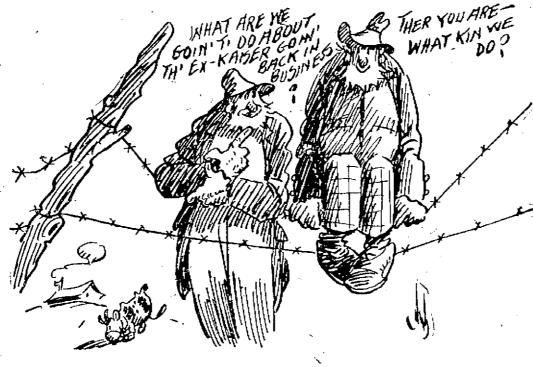
Convention Jan. 15

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 .- Call for a emeeting of the Democratic national committee here January 15 to de-clare the time and place for holding the Democratic national convention was issued today by Cordell Hull chairman of the committee.

Stop, David Butler, members of the U. S. navy on a short furlough entesture, Barbarn LaMarr, Betty Fran-Louis Bonzo is nome from the full solution. David Butler, members of the dest, and Eve Unell, scenario chief of joying a visit with his parents, Mr., the Schulberg forces, watched the tests and Mrs. Joseph Bonzo of Twelfth for an entire day, and after careful street. At the end of his stay here for an entire day, and after careful street. At the end of his stay here tenference, announced the lucky winders.

Let a continue day, and after careful street. At the end of his stay here tenference, announced the lucky winders.

> In Columbus /Mr. and Mrs. Chester Benson of the West Side are visiting relatives



QUIET INDIGNATION

Th' current issue o' th' Weekly' kin fergit how th' eyes o' th' world million deaths, t' Slip Horn carries th' follerin' mer- wuz centered on Versalles, an' Teg days, elless an' rough shed editorial on what a roar echoed an' re-echoed th' possibility o' Bill Hohenzollern around th' world when it wuz rum- returnin' t' Germany: Who cun't ored that th' United States wuz fer hark back t' th' beginnin' o' th' world a soft peace? We don't care t' diswar, an' th' invasion o' Belgium, an' cuss th' league o' nations an' what th' sinkin' o' th' Lusitania, an' all might have been, or politics, or th' th' ridicule that wuz poked at our disposal o' army supplies, or th' Th' reparations tangle, note writin'? Who can't recall what purchase o' hospital sites, or all th' Deaths from wood alcohol at time we had tryin' t' be neutral, agiy suspicions an' costly investi. All th' unrest in th' world, an' then, when we had t' finally putions as a result of our mixin' Th' cost o' buildin' material, bump int' th' wor, who among us kin in th' war, but we do like t' refronts as a result of our mixin' Thousan's o' shattered roman fergit th' awful three years o' consumember when we waz all united int' High rents, fergit th' awful three years o' coul member when we will all united int' ligh rents, servin', an' knittin', an' half-cooked cornbread, an' no sugar, an' savin' minute speeches, an' slackin', an' worryin', an', watchin' th' newspapers, an' weepin'? Who can't recall all th' pictures o' devastated France? Who's fergotten that th' back int' German, th' celebrated extension and the first our time an' treasure an' sous All th' profiteering the save th' Anglo-Saxon race from destruction, An' we'd like t' know th' slik shirt er what this country thinks o' th' ole ex-kalser shakin' th' sawdast off an' lock int' German, the celebrated extension that the forman bordes hald down lost as our lock int' Germany, th' celebrated extension the first out of the forman bordes hald down lost as our lock int' Germany, th' celebrated extension the first out of the forman that the forman the forman bordes hald down lost as our lock int' Germany, the celebrated extension the first out of the forman that the forman the forman that t German hordes laid down jest as our kaiser who's directly responsible for 'Th' crazy standard o' wages, soldier boys got I' goin' good, an' phugin' th' whole world int' th' 'Th' general use o' th' carrot, before th' terrible conflagration had worst war in all history, who's di-An' III' passin' o' th' nickel eigar.

BY OTTWELL BINNS

ILLUSTRATED BY R.W.SATTERFIELD - ...

REGIN HERE TO-DAY

ernor of the Hudson Bay Company.

dead. Benard, a trapper, finds Stane and revives him. Together they go

to trail Helen's abductors. Gerald Ainley, in love with Helen, shoots her

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

"You stan' up now, mees." She swayed a little as she did so,

and the man stretched a quick band

"Vait min'te." he said, "zee seeck-

It passed quicker than the man knew, and as the man had moved, bringing his face to the light, Helen

used the opportunity to survey the man behind the mittened hand which

she had lifted to her head. He was, she saw, a half-breed of evil, pock-marked countenance, with cruel eyes.

Who he was she had not the slightest

notion, but curiosity was strong with-

in her, and as she lowered her hand,

"Ve vait here, leetle taime—une hour, deux, maybe tree. Zee dogs dey

tire. But you veel not runs away. Dat vaire fool ting to do. Zee wood

et ees so vast, an' zee fire an' eat." He moved towards the fire as if

she waited for him to speak again.

ess it veel pass."

DITTO ALPEED A.KHOPPING DRESNE A SERVICE

grief.

know cef there be one man or more

so I run aways wit' you."

Oreat sobs shook her shoulders.

man. An' I tak' you to anodder man..." cet ces a small ting-zee death of a

There was a light of wrath struggling the grief in her eyes and the

half-breed was startled by it.

dealy interrupting him.

den wariness.

sudden burst of fury. "Dat man he | then her hand slipped from the pistol.

"You will what?" Helen looked up

"I tak' you to anodder man who

veel lov' you as white squaws desire.

"Who is this man?" she asked, sud-

But the half-breed developed a sud

"Non!" he said. "I not tell you

dat, for why, zee surprise it veel be more pleasant."
"This man whom you promise me?

Time passed, and she still marched to and fro. The half-breed was nod-

He pays you to bring me to him?"
"Uni! He pays a great price!"

Th' amusement tax

Thousan's o shattered romances

Our airplane fizzle

Th' doded mustache, Most o' th' newly rich, Th' plight o' th' farmer. All th' German mark jokes

even singed th' fatherland? An' who rectly an' solely responsible for nine (Copyright, Nat'l. Newspaper Service)

that had come to her.
When the half-breed rose; and or-

dered her to resume her place on the sledge, she did so without demur, making herself as comfortable as posagain, though, when they resumed brushes in shore, the journey, she was less like a more "Sacree!" cried the half-breed, and bale than she had been, and was free the next moment three rifles spoke. thrown over her head for protection whilst the man at the gee-pole also from the extreme cold more than for any other reason. But only once before the dawn did she avail berself of this privilege to look about her, and that was when the second halt was made. She lifted the blanket to learn the cause of the delay; and made the discovery that the dog-har ness having become entangled in the branch of a fallen-tree, had broken and the halt was necessary for repairs. She dropped her head-covering again and lar there in the darkness, wild thoughts mingling with he

same end by saving her!

Of half an hour and said something
The callous half-breed was distoral companion which fielen did
turbed by the utter abandon of her not understand; and after a rather

"No need to weep lik' zee rain in spring, mees! What ees one man open out. They struck a frozen river and descending the bank and taking when men are as zee leaves of zee forest? Dis man dead! True—hut to its smooth surface, their speed accelerated. The banks of the river sharply as she asked the question.

time passed before she looked forth again. They were traveling at a great rate. The snow was flying from the shoes of the man who broke the in Savannah, Ga., several days ago trail. The half-breed who was acting as driver was urging the dogs with both whip and voice, and occasionally he cast an anxious look over his shoulder. Wondering why he should do so Helen also looked back. Then her heart gave a great leap. Behind them was another dog-team with two men. Was it possible that after all the balt-breed was mistaken, or that he bud teld her a lying tale?

to the right, and a few minutes afterwards a whirl of snow caused her



HE PITCHED OVER IN THE SNOW, WHILE THE MAN AT THE GEE-POLE ALSO FELL.

She did not know, she could not tell, she could only hope, and her hope was fed by her captor's evident anxiety. He whipped the dogs cruelly, and his glances back became more frequent. Helen also looked back and saw that the sled behind was gaining on them. Was it indeed her lover in pursuit, or were these men who had witnessed the attack on the cabin, and had fired the shots which had compelled the attackers to take flight.
Anything now seemed possible, and
as the half-breed's anxiety grew more pronounced, her own excited hopes

The snew came again, a blinding whirt that blotted out the whole land-scape, then the half-breed gave a sharp order, and the Indian in front breeding that the land of the lan breaking trall turned ashore. The half-break doked back, and then forward, and gave a grunt of satisfaction. The girl also looked forward, They were approaching a crowned bluff, which was apparently their goal. Then suddenly, bewild-ering in its unexpectedness, came the She was bound to the sledge flash and crack of a rifle from the

fell. The man breaking the trail in front, swerved from the bluff, and the dogs swerved after him, almost upsetting the sledge. Again a rifle, and the remaining man went down. The dogs, in excitement or fear, still moved forward, and Helen strove to free herself, but a moment later the sledge halted abruptly as two of the dogs fell, shot in their traces. She had a momentary vision of two men then the snow came down in a thick yell. Dimly she caught the outline of one of the men by her sled, and the next moment a voice she remembered broke on her ears through the

clamor of the wind.
"Thank God, Helen! I am in time." And she looked up incredulously to find Gerald Ainley looking down at

CHAPTER XXI
Chigmok's Story
WHEN Stane set his face to the w storm he knew there was a dif-ficult task before him, and he found it even more difficult than he had an-(Continued In Our Next Issue)

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Officers Round Up Rum Running Gang HOBOKEN, N. J., Dec. 8 .- (By the

A. P.) - Six men accused of conspiracy to transport liquor valued at Zuccaro here late last Tuesday night hundreds of thousands of dollars and stole diamond rings and other o cover her face. Some considerable from the state of Georgia to New Jewelry valued at \$350. The staten Jersey, were rounded up here late Friday by federal officers, Indictments against the men were returned involved in a bootlegging conspiracy through which large quantities of liquor were illegally transported to New Jersey by automobile, steamer and train. They were arraigned be fore United States Commissioner Stanton in Hoboken and were beid in \$10,000 bail each for a hearing December 18. They all furnished Agents said that the gang has

been running a rum vessel from Savanuah to Jersey City. The liquod is thought to have been shipped .o Savannah from Nassau and the Ba-bama Islands.

First To Go To Jail In Airplane Patrol

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 8 .- To Stanley Miller, private in the army air service, stationed at Wilbur Wright Field, near Dayton, goes the "honor" of being the first prisoner to be con veyed to jail in an airplane patrol, according to officials at Norton Field Private Miller, in custody of Mas

ter Sergennt Peter Biessoit, who piloted the patrol, landed at the Co-lumbus field today, having flowe from Dayton. Miller was taken to the guard house at Fort Hayes to await trial by military court martial on a charge of being absent without leave and making false statement about a previous calistment.

Funeral of Ohio Labor Chief Set For Tuesday

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. S. -- Funeral services for John B. Moore, presi dent of the Ohio State Federation of Labor, who died in a local hospital Friday, will be held Tuesday at his residence here. Mr. Moore, who has hended the labor federation since 1918, also was legislative agent o the United Mine Workers of Amer-ica. He was one of the best known labor leaders in Ohio.

Mr. Moore was a native of Scot

CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 8. - Sylvia Stobrich, aged 21, walked out of common pleas court today after Judge Dan B. Cull had ordered her taken to the Ohio women's reformatory to serve an indeterminate sen-tence. Early tought efforts of scores of deputy sheriffs and police to locate her had failed.

Says Bonus Will Be Big Campaign Issue

DEFIANCE, OHIO, Tiec. 8.—Bellet that the soldiers' bonus bill will be nn outstanding presidential issue was expressed last night by Congress man Charles J. Thompson, Republican, of Ohio, referring to President Coolidge's message to Congress yes-terday. Taking exception to the president's opposition to such a measure, Mr. Thompson predicted that congress will pass a bonus bill over the chief executive's veto.

Burglars Return Loot But May Call Again

Burglars entered the home of John property was found on the porch of the Zucearo home today with a note warning-Zuccare to "keep your windows locked or this will happen

Slayer of Child Found, Is Belief Of N. Y. Police NEW YORK, Dec. 8.-Police

today indicated that the search for the murderer of Irving Pickelny, four years old, whose mutilated body was found in a cellar near his Grand street home, had ended with the ar-rest of Nathan Schutsky. The man was arrested on complaint of two women who said he was trying to entice Philip Wachtel, five years old, to the root of the tenement in which he lives. Schutsky, the police said, told them he had killed the Pickeluy The boy disappeared from home on October 26, and after several days of searching police expressed the belief that he had been kidnaped by a demented person. On November 20, two gas repairmen found the body in a cellar near the Pickelny home

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Norman Gordle, 16, Candy Run youth, who sustained brain concussion and other severe injuries in the grade crossing accident a couple of weeks ago, is mending in Hempstead hospital and is well on the road to receive (Fig. 1ed.).

and will probably be able to go home within a few days.

His father and brother, James Cordle and Millard Cordle, 14, lost

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certain that she would follow, and after one glance into the deep shad-ows of the forest, she did so. She seated herself on a log which had been placed for her convenience, accepted some fried moose-meat and unsweet ened tea, whilst the other two men by the fire, both Indians, smoked stolidly, without bestowing upon her a single glance whilst she ate. When she had finished she pushed the tin plate from her, and looked at the half-breed, who had seated himself a

ard or so away from net.
"Who are you?" she asked.
"Ah not tell you dat!" said the man her fur parka she felt the butt of the pistol which Stane had given her, with a grin.
"Then tell me what are you going

yard or so away from her.

'You fin' dat out for yourself in a vaire leetle taime," was the answer. Helen looked at the evil, cunning face, and knew that it was no use pur-sning inquiries in that direction. She the dogs and so effect her escape

waited a full minute, then she began. They were murderers; they deserved to ask another question, to her of even to die; and she felt that she could vasier moment: That man who was, with me in the cabin, he---" cried the half-breed in a trees, and for a moment she starred into the darkness with fixed gaze.

MATING IN THE WILDS

es dead. Par Dien! an eef he was not to the camp of Helen's tincle, a gov- us she remembered the shots that as she remembered the shots that she had heard. "But," she protested, "he was firing on you as you left. It cannot be that he—"

"Non!" broke in the half-breed.

"Dat man was with you he fire onlee once, den he die. Dose shots dey come grief. from zee wood, an' I not know who fire dem. Eest was strange, I not The sullen dawn of the Northern winter had broken when she lifted the blanket again. They were still in the forest, having lost the trail in the darkness, and presently a fresh halt and scalding tears welled in her eyes. was necessary, and whilst two of the Her lover had indeed gone to his men prepared a ment, her chief cap-death after all, had given his life for tor went off through the woods as hers as at the very beginning of their she guessed to discover their where acquaintance he had risked it to the abouts. He returned in the course

> leisurely meal they harnessed up once After a time the forest began to

widened, and in a little time they Here On Visit swept clear of them on the open Mr. and Mrs. plain of what she easily guessed was are visiting relatives and friends.

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left eye out. Write Bernard May-nard, Sciotoville. Reward. 3-6t

LOST-Pink Cameo tie pin on Ninth

street, between Chillicothe street and Homestead Hotel. Finder place return to J. A. Bennet, care

LOST-One \$10 bill, two \$5 bills, two

\$1 bills at Sciotoville Thursday, Reward. Call 1896-X. de7-ti

LOST-Tire and rim, 30x3 1-2

LOST-Pair of fox hounds, female

black and tan, little white on feet and breast, gray on head; male, black body stock and legs, white-

faced, ticked with red, red ears and

white tip on tail; reasonable re-ward. Phone 200-Y. de8-3t

LOST-Roll of music. Phone 1572-X

LOST-Female fox terrier pup, about

LOST—814 Thursday morning in Portsmouth Dry Goods Company or Kresge store. Phone Boston 157-X. Boward. 8-3t

MISCELLANEOUS

NOTICE—If you have anything to sell, call DeBerrienne, Phone 1111,

for the arrest and conviction of the party, or parties, who broke into my garage, 1605 High St. and stole a partel of oil. C. Higgins,

WASHINGTON, December 8-(By

the Associated Press)—Confidence that church lenders throughout the

country enthusiastically support President Coolidge's advocacy of

American membership in the perma-nent court of international justice

dressed to the executive today by the Federal Council of Churches, through

its commission on international jus-tice and good will. The message

which was signed by Dr. John H. Finley, chairman of the commission, and Dr. S. L. Gulich, secretary, ex-

pressed hope that every possible in

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was expressed in a message

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S15 FOR RENT 2 unfurnished rooms des-tf Phone 2480-L. 26t coal. We save you \$1 FOR RENT-Light housekeeping FOR RENT - Modern sleeping room. FOR RENT - 7 room house Mabert

> FOR RENT-Seven room furnace, hardwood floors, electricity and bath, \$50 per month. Apply OR RENT-Sleeping room.

for light housekeeping, downstairs; no children. Phone Sciotoville FOR RENT—Two rooms, furnished or unfurnished. Phone 1884-L. 1834 Vinton. de8-2t

rooms. Phone 1201-X or call 921 1-2 Chillicothe. de8-ti FOR RENT-Sleeping room, \$2.50 week; board if desired. Call 2317

ground floor apartment. Bath and elec-tricity. Sixth and Broadway, \$35 per month. Call The Land Office.

FOR RENT—1 moon that, with all conveniences, on Hilltop, Apply at Brandau's Book and stationery housekeeping rooms, 1205 Oth.

FOR RENT-New C-room house downtown; all modern conveni-ences; steeping porch; garage; \$15 month. Phone \$22 or 1030. do7-\$0

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OBITUARY :

December 6, 1928, having reached the age of 79 years, 11 months and 12 days. He was a son of Dr. Wm. Crull and Malinda Munn Crull. On brothers and sisters: Edward, of Par. Crull and Malinda Munn Crull. On February 9, 1868, he was united in marriage to Cordelia Tibbs, who preceded him to the great beyond fourteen years ago. To this union was born six children: Mrs. Etia Kinker, deceased; Charles E. Crull, of Newtown, Ohio; Mrs. Sarah Purdy of Lucasville, Samuel Crull, deceased: Frank Crull and Mrs. deceased: Frank Crull and Bertha Stockham who reside at the

mile from what is now Minford, on the farm owned by his father and lived there until the time of his his country and served three years as a drummer boy in Co. F. 91st Regiment Ohio Volunteer Infantry. Funeral services were held at Min-ford church at 10:30 Saturday morning. Interment took place at Benneit

Mrs. Celia Stevens

Funeral services were conducted at 1430 o'clock this afternoon from he home of Earl Smittle, 5732 Gallla Avenue, Sciotoville, for Mrs. Celia at Hempstoad Hospital. The last rites were in charge of Rer. C. W. Brady, and were followed by inter-

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Ira M. Crull was born January 18, 1844 and was taken in death Lee Boyd, of Xela, Chio.

home place near Minford.

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ment in Wheelersburg cemetery.

The Toll Funeral Funeral services were held at the M. E. church at West Union, on last Sunday afternoon, for Chauncy K. Tolle, who died at his home in Tran-quility last Thursday after an exended illness from spinal meningitis. The deceased was the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Tolle, of West Union, and was 44 years of age at the time

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TOLEDO, Dec. 8-Wheat: No. 2 1.19@1.11: No. 3, yellow corn. 80a, 81, No. 2, white oats, 4942@5042.

Clover seed; cash. old, 13.05; new.

13.20; February, 13.30; March, 13.20

CINCINNATI GRAIN

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Total sales of bonds today were \$5,437,000 compared Texas Co. 4134
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Cab.es 38.65. Norway: demand 14.91

Holland: demand 38.00.

Sweden: demand 26.27. Denmark: demand, 17.79

Spain: demand 13.02.

Greece: demand 1.95.

Switzerland: demand 17.45.

Montreal: demand 97 27-32.

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Czecho-Słovakia: demand 2.9212.

Top Quotation Shaded

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seen in the early dealings. Atlantic ed holdover, 5,000. Refining jumped 316 points and Schulte, General Electric and N. C. more were scored by a number of issues Tobacco Products, Lima Locomotive, Pullman and Fisher Body, Foreign exchanges opened steady.

WALL STREET

CLOSING PRICES American Locomotive 73° American Smelting & Refg. 58%
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Atl. Gulf & W. Indies ... 151\(\) Atl. Gulf & W. Indies 151/4 light ditto 6.25@7.00; pigs 6.75; Raldwin Lucomotive 1263s roughs 5.75@6.00; stags 3.50@4.50. Baltimore & Onio 6012 roughs 5.75@6.00; stags 3.50@4.50. Sheep and lambs receipts 1,600; active and sleady; no change in prices. California Petroleum 255 canadian Pacific 1144 Central Leather 435s Christian Competer 435s Chindler Motors 7145 chesspeake & Ohio 612s Chicago & Northwestern 25 Chicago & Northwestern 25 Chicago, Mil. & St. Pand, pfd. 24 Steady; Steady; Steady; Steady; Steady; Steady; Chicago, R. L. & Puc. 275% Chicago, R. L. & Puc. 275% Chicago, Mil. & St. Pand, pfd. 24 Steady; Stead 19 1073(107 \(\) 107 \(\) 23 | 92\(\) | 92\(\) | 92\(\) | 5 90% 90% 90% 3 91 | 91 | 91 2 1024 1024 1024 22 108 | 10734 | 10738 27 100 | 9954 | 100 4 91%, 91% 91% 1, 99%, 99%, 99% 15 90 | 59%, 90 Chicago, R. L. & Pue. 2783 4.0067 |
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Produce Market CLEVELAND PRODUCE CLEVELAND PRODUCE CLEVELAND, Dec. 8—Eggs; Ohio Grests 52. Reancott Copper 3445 8: 47% 47% 47% 16 8734 8734 8734 31 97% 9758 97% 3 83% 83% 85% Kennerott Copper 3432 Lines Lacomotive 3632 Louisville & Nashville 9638 16/101/2/101/4/1013

| 15 | 9632 | 9545 | 9645 | Mack Truck | S0 | S1 | G | 94 | 9545 | 94 | Mark Truck | S0 | G | 94 | 9545 | 94 | Markand | Oil | S1 | 22 | 6345 | 52% | 5395 | Maxwell | Motors | B | 134 | G | 1028 | 1028 | 1038 | Middle | States | Oil | 538 | Middle | States | Oil | 538 | Middle | States | Oil | S1 | S1 | Middle | States | Oil | S1 | Oil | Oi Missouri, Kan. & Tex (new) 12% Missouri Pacific, pfd. New York Central 105% N. Y., N. H. and Hartford. 14% Nortelk & Westerns 104 Northern Pacific 541/

Pennsylvania 42% People's Gas 964 17| 83% 83% 83% 83% 1| 94 | 94 | 94 Producers & Refiners 2638 10/1033/1033/200334 Pure Oil 19% | 10 | 103 | 104 | 185 | 187 | 105 | 107 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | | 15, 80 | 625; 27 | Repulsive from & 555; | 1,16836;10846;15542 | Sours Rochinek | S55; | 5,10758;107 | (107 | Sinclair Con. Oil | 2346 | S85; | S85; | 5 107% 107 107 2 77 76 76

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> United States Steel Willys-Overland 8% CLOSING PRICES OF ORIO STOCK COLUMBUS, Dec. 8—(Close) — Cities Service, common, 1.36@1.37;

ditto, preferred, 476(47%, Pure Oil)

Live Stock Market CINCINNATI, Dec. 8---Hogs. ceipta 3,200: steady to 10c lower: beavies 7.00: packers and butchers

NEW YORK, Dec. S -- Cotton Cattle, receipts 275; steady; steers broke \$4 a bale in the local mar- good to choice 5,706 5,90; fair to good a small general loss.

Timothy: eash. 3.75: December. uary fell to 32.75 and March 31.15 new low levels for the present reactionary provisions continued 3.75: March. 3.95.

broke \$4 a bale in the local mar-good to choice 5.709 5.90; fair to good 5.400 fb. NEW YORK. Dec. 8—Collon fullow, 71% to 74%.

Alsike: cash. 9.45; December ket today supen publication of the 6.000 7.50; common to fair 4.000 fb.00; seed briefly steady; Becommon to fair 4.000 fb.00; seed briefly steady; Becommon to fair March. 9.45; January, 9.55; February, 9.65; May, 46 to 46% and later March. 9.75.

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cincinnation of the control of the c Sheep, receipts 75; steady; good to; tone and closed at 65 to 68 points choice 4.00% 5.50; fair to good 3.00% 4.00; common 1.00% 1.50; bucks 2.00% WASHINGTON. Dec. 8-Corton 3.00

gimed prior to December 1, amount. Lambs, steady; good to choice 12.50 ed to 9.2422917 running bules in 0.12.75; fair to good 10.500/12.50; dualing 228,967 round bales counted seconds 9,006,11.00; common 1,006 es half bales, 15.882 bales of Amer- 7.90.

CLEVELAND LIVE STOCK

pigs and lights 0.50; roughs 0.00; stags

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Dec. S-Hogs: recepits, 14,000; mostly steady; spots weak to slightly lower; bulk, good and choice, 200 to 300 pound averalso were registered by Chaudler Motor 160 to 180-pound averages mostly and Frisco preferred. Royal Dutch was 6.650 (8.65) packing sows largely one of the few heavy spots. 6.50 (6.65); few desirable weighty

> 63.850; stockers and feeders, 5.50; beef cows and beifers, 4.50@6.75; canners and cutters, 2,50@3,50; vealers. 9,00 ft. 9.75.

ers, 9,00 (19.75).
Sheep: receipls, 2,000; strong to the higher: top natives and fed western lambs, 13,40; week's bulk-prices follow: fat lambs, 12,506; 13,25; yearling wethers, 9,50 (11,00); wethers 8,00 (8,25); even, 5,50 (17,75); feeding lambs, 11,70 (12,5). 7.25; feeding lambs, 11.50@12.50.

EAST BUFFALO SIVESTOCK EAST BUFFALO, Dec. 8-Cattle receipts 175; slow and steady. Calves, receipts 300; active; 50c

lower 4.00@13.00. Hogs, receipts 9.600; slow; pigs 25 @50s lower; others 10@15c lower; heavies 7.35@7.40; mixed, yorkers and light ditto 6.25@7.00; pigs 6.75;

Calves: receip yeals, 7.00@13.50.

Sheep; recelpts, 150; stendy; sheep, 4.00\(\text{0}\)6.00; humbs; 8.00\(\text{0}\)

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Poultry, live fat fowls 24@25; springers 25; turkeys 306032; light fowls 176i 19.

CRICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO, Dec. 8-Butter; lower; creamery, extras, .53; .standards, extra firsts, 49%-652; firsts,

45 66 471%; seconds, 42 % 6,4215. 43. Eggs: lower, recelpts, 4.368 cases; 584; firsts, 46@48; ordinary firsts, 476/40. CINCINNATI PRODUCE

> CINCINNATI, Dec. S .- Poultry: reasting 20; others unchanged. But-

ter and eggs unchanged. Other Markets

ALCOHOL AND GASOLINE CINCINNATI, Dec. S-Demotured alcohol in drums, 48; gasoline, tank

wagon 16; 70 per cent 26. SUGAR MARKET

NEW YORK, Dec. S-Raw sugar unchanged at 542c for Cubas, cost and freight, equal to 7.28 for con-20 trifugal. Raw sugar futures Utak Copper 61 changed at 9,0599.15 for fine grad Westinghouse Electric 611; ulated. Refined futures nominal Common closed steady: 10 changed at 9,05%9.15 for fine gran Sugar futures closed steady; no proximate sales 5,000 tons, January.

> MOREY NEW YORK, Dec. S.-The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows an excess in reserve of \$25.5 546,930. This is an increase of \$12.5

5.26; March, 4.65; May, 4.72; July

COFFEE

NEW YORK, Dec. 8 -Spot Calves, 50c lower; good to choice too quiet; middling, 35,00.

Rubber Markets

NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET NEW YORK, Dec. 8- Rubber: smoked, ribbed shorts, spot 20%.

Broadening of Trade On Curb

Total land sales par value \$5.357. [48].

Total land sales par value \$5.

earriers, several of which dropped to cance vest cares 11,00g 12.00; fair one to two points.

Liggett and Myers and Atlantic

Sheep and lambs, receipts 1,000;

Refining, Fisher Body and American lee were the outstanding strong spots of the industrial list selling four to nearly 13 points above yesterday's alosing levels;

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The closing was irregular. Sales upproximated 700,000 shares.

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Dr. Seitz Makes Statement About Drugs

for arraignment.

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Thust as soon as I was informed was for 1,000 one-half grain tablets by the Times that I had been indicted, I wired the district attorner at Cincinnati, when he wanted me had appear for hearing and he wired in appear for hearing and he wired back to report Monday morning at 8 another supply of 4,000.

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Santa Visits Anderson Store; A Tumble heavy fat sows 5.00@5.75; light ships No. 7, 112; futures steady; July Thousands Kiddies Made Happy pers 0.50; pigs 110 pounds and less 8.45.

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monkeys, picture puzzles, dolls and Dr. William Seitz of Fourth o'clock." Dr. Seitz said Saturday.

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LOCAL NEWS

Police were busy today looking for the highwayman, who last night at the point of a gun held up George Stanley and Johhed him of his diamond stick pin, valued at \$400 and \$6.60 in money. Stanley says the hold-up was pulled

off near Ninth and Chillicothe streets "Is there a Santa Claus?" ask the in cordurey and ragged little urchins while he was taking a short walk, several thousand kildles who packed in nondescript garments. Little Miss He has a turn at the Indoor Circus, the evener at Third and Chilicothe Stylish in taupe velour coat, the latthe earner at Third and Childrothe Styllish in taupe velour coat, the lationing near in the winter darden and streets this morning to share in the est shade of nude sox and a wisp of shower of gifts that Johly Saint Nick of the fire escape and the fire escape homeet, shouted and jumped up and in the Anderson Bros, store. Thy down just as vigorously as did her little misses in bright red capes and less expensively attired neighbor. Dollies with a description of the high-growner. higiwaymen.

NEW YORK, Dide, S. Street prices: Kearns Is Placed On Ways and Means Committee; Succeeds Nicholas Longworth

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 1-Congression Garles C. Rearns of Batavia was today appointed to the House Committee on Ways and Means by the House Committee on Committees, inceeding Nicholas 1.905worth of Cinemati, new Republican floor leader. The Ways and Means Committee is generally regarded as the most important in House organization, passing on all tax legislation.
The Soldier's Bonus and the

Mellon Tax Plan are the two most important proposals to come before it at the present

Kearns was succeeded on the Military Affairs Committee by Congressman Jam C. Speaks of

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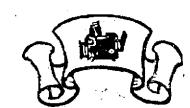
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PRINCESS HELEN FLORA, formerly Mrs. Frank J. Gould, who returned to the United States on the Majestic during Thanksglving week. Her daughter married Baron Jean de Montenach in Paris Nov. 10.



ART AWARDS go to him. Ting Pao Yang, a Chinese student of the School of Fine Arts of the University of Pennsylvania, received first prize in both problems of the recent architectural contest conducted by the Beaux Arts of New York for students all over the country.

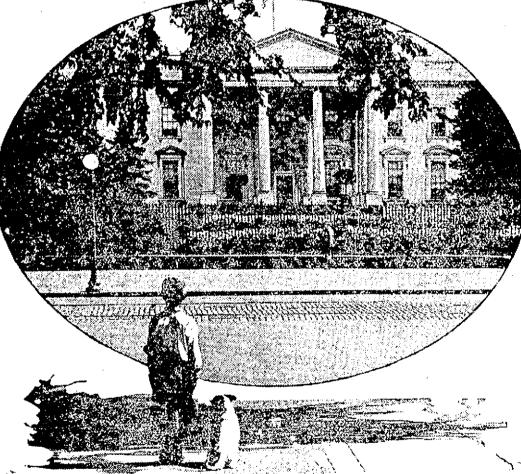


EXOTIC BEAUTY. To look at her you'd think her name was Dolores Casmova or samething like that. But it's Helen Ferguson, an American girl, whose Spanish type of beauty has attracted the attention of artists throughout the country.



BIG GUNS OF UNCLE SAM'S GREATEST DREADNOUGHT, the Colorado. These half a hundred jolly tars don't begin to cover the monstrous cannon on this fighting giant of the seas. The Colorado is the commissioned at Canden, N. J., Aug. 30.

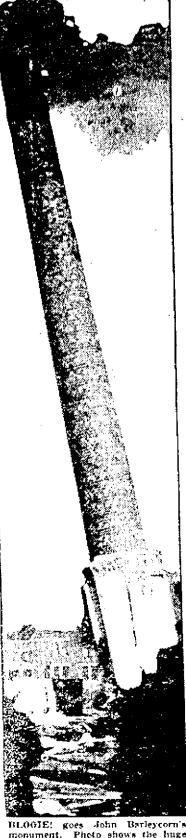
Her crew, needless to say, is quite proud of her.



AMBITION. HE'S GOT HIS EYE ON THE WHITE HOUSE, all right. He may get there yet, if he minds his P's and Q's, but it won't be any-fun unless his companion can go along and play the role of Loddie Boy.



MAIL EARLY: CHRISTMAS IS NEAR. Here is the real Santa Claus, with a typical pre-Christmas bundle of mail. Uncle Sam asks you to mail your presents in plenty of time before Christmas to insure speedy and safe delivery.



BLOGIE: goes John Barleycorn's monument. Photo shows the huge smoltestack of a brewery in Madison, Wis, bitting the dust, prohibition having killed it. All went to a safe distance to watch what happened when the workmen burned the braces and sent it to ruin.



FIGHT FOR FREEDOM. Students of Boston University are shown here in their annual dag rush. If the streshies win, they are released from all rules and inhibitions placed upon them by upper classmen. If they lose —well, that's tough; they'll have to continue their slavery until the end of the year.



"TURN, BOYS, TURN, WE'RE GOING BACK!" were the memorable words of General Phil Sheridan to his disorganized troops after his famous ride from Winchester. This statue of the general is located in the center of Sheridan Circle, one of the fashionable residence districts in the national capital.



CHAMPION IN HIS OWN LINE. This is Joseph Celesti, foremost egg hunter of Circinnati. He won his honors in the recent egg hunting contest there, in which Joe was the first of 1000 boys to collect an even dozen of the hen fruit.













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Ashland Pin Bouncers Routed

Portsmouth bowlers, last night had an easy time winning from a team representing Ashland when they met on the Play House alleys the locals won by a margin of 384 pins. In the third game Portsmouth ran up a total of 1026 with Walter and LeMaster both hanging up the high individual scores of 247 for the evening. The visitors did not have a man to total 500. LeMaster had a dandy total of 642 for three games

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tonight, meeting S. A. Miller's aggregation of basketeers, both juniors and senier divisions. Captain Roy Maypard of the Pioneers will select his quintet from the following list: Norman Oliver, Howard Sharp, Sig La-Bedz, Harry Boyd, Chas. Carter, Harry Hunt, Foster Stafford, James Callaban, Bruce Traylor, Calhoun Queen, Glenr Barrett, Ralph Samson and others. George Massie of the seniors will gathor the lineup for the initial contest of the season from the following basket shooters: Tom Moore, Harold Flowers, Cool Borook, Steve Dixon, Teddy La-belz, C. Ellis Stitt, Howard Oliver. Edward DeAtley, Lee Baisden, Donald Berry, Ed Krick, Grant Meyers, Lewis ifeid Walter Doll, Everett Waliace. Rooters are invited to accompany the teams which will leave the Y. M. C. A.

Hoys' meeting and forum at the Roys' headquarters Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. All boys invited.

Commercial Treaty Signed

WASHINGTON, December 8.—(By the Associated Press)—The new com-nerelal treaty between the Enited States and Germany was signed to-cay by Secretary Hughes and Am-chassator Wiedfeldt.

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SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYMAERE

The Fellow With A Streak Of Bad Luck



GO ON!

Symphony Coming On Special Train

Members of the Cincinnati Symptony Orchestra who are oming to Portsmouth to give a concert in the High School Audi-

climati on a special train Mou-day noon at 12:30 and will ar-rive type over the N. & W. at about 3:30 Monday afternoon. The entire membership

eighty men, and Miss Faye Ferguson will come to this city and the stage will have to be enlarged

Plan To Widen Chillicothe Street

Plans, long discussed, to widen placed in circulation after the heli- "We have had these improvements Plans, long discussed, to winen piacen in circulation area. Chillicothe street two feet on each days and the promoters say they have under way for sometime and if car tiside from Front to Eleventh street, the assurance they will be readily ried out Chillicothe street will be one

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A Kodak for Xmas, Fowlers -- Adver-

Four Days Starting

Monday, Dec. 10

POOR MEN'S WIVES

B. P. SCHULBERG

Coolidge Indorsed in South Dakota On Hiram Johnson Platform

of the state in 1920 still holds good,

it was said here today. The point

Service Director W. E. Cook stated

Get Checks

Kills Many

stuff in their jeans Saturday as the overdue pay cheeks put in their ap-

pearance in time for the firemen, po-lice and officials to look after Christ-

The checks were not sent out un

til Council provided for the transfer of funds and made plans to borrow money to meet the November pay roll.

Saturday that the bids recently sub-mitted for water main extensions in

Waiting On Solicitor To

CHICAGO, December S.— (By PIERRE S. D. December S.— (By platform approval was brought up the Associated Press)—"David Ladd the Associated Press)— President when it was noticed that his message Rockwell, of Ravonua. Ohlo, who is Coolidge's acceptance of the South national chairman of a committee Dakota indersement of the Republicant principles drawn up by the South Dakota indersement to obtain an party does not require that he keep all the Principles drawn up by the South Dakota Republicants. the Democratic presidential nomina-tion for William G. McAdoo, in a ruling made by the attorney general statement today declared that President Coolidge, Republican presidential preference nominee in the re-cent South Dakota primary, was named on a Biram Johnson platform "It is interesting to compare Mr. Coolidge's message to congress with the South Dakota platform he must run upon in that state," the statement said, and to remember that if by January I, he does not sign a declaration of adherence to the latter, the secretary of state of South Dakota is by law forbidden to allow his name to go on a South Dakota

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Volley Ball

BUCHAREST, RUMANIA, Dec. 8.—(By the Associated Press)—An explosion occurred in Fort Ruden, on the outskirts of Bucharest at 6:30 o'clock this morning. It is reported

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Scores for the Busy Men-Doctors games were 21-7, 21-17 and 21-15. Margins for the Culls' wins over the Faculty were 21-17, 21-12 and 21-

The lineups: Busy men, Howland. Ross, Dickey, Glockner, Crawford and J. Finney. Doctors: Gault, Mar-tin, Wikoff, Tatje, Micklethwaite, Fitch and Rapp. Culls: Griffin, H Selby, Fout, Lorey, Hauck and R. Selby, Faculty: Eccles, Wade Appel, Haas, Howland and Morris.

Play Next Friday
The Sciotoville high school baskethall fives go to Ashland next Fri-day night to meet the Tomcats and Kittens representing Ashland on the inside court.

Agricultural Notes

EDITORIAL NOTE.—These articles are written by an expert and The Times unhesitatngly advises their careful reading. They will be of great profit to you.

1 struction will be given concerning the 1 County Soils Committee Meets The Scioto County Soils Committee of fertilizer values as defrom 518 of the 673 country youngsters to of the Farm Bureau met on Tuesday afternoon December 4th at the choice of fertilizers far various soil and Farm Bureau office for conference to propose conditions will be discussed in descent the propose of the boys and the country Agent W. F. Galan and tail. Determinations of lime requirements for per cent of the boys and to

Regarding passure work it was destitle other not. Fided by the committee to conduct a tour on May 29, 1924, to several of the pasture demonstration fields already started. Furthermore, new demonstrated by E. C. Monthon at the A. W. live, og in a large city such as Columnia. project,

each community with at least one dem- bred Blackbird, both sire and dam trac- answered. S6 took their first train trip onstration. The object of this demon- ing back to The Peer, a noted show stration will be to show how soil can bull for many years. ditions in hill land may be so modified M. J. Caldwell of Wakefield puras to be friendly to the alfalfa plant, chased a Blackbird yearling heifer at eral held that it was necessary for an ditions in hill hand may be so modified indorsed presidential candidate to as to be friendly to the aliaba plant.

> these will be held during the week of any pure bred herd. January 14th, their probable location Many Farm Children Plan to Leave being Otway, Wheelersburg, Minford nd South Webster. These schools will be of similar type to those held last and Lucasville. At these schools in winners expect to come to town.

Wherever necessary as determined by this sale to add to his large herd of examination of the soil a year's pre-paration will be given before the al-falfa is seeded. This preparation will bred befor, her dam is Blackbird their bank accounts aggregated \$50,854, consist of liming and fertilizing as well Lassie B VIII, who traces close up to almost an even \$100 apiece. as increasing the organic content of the such famous Augus as Black Woodsoil. In many cases a year will be lawn and the world's noted show bull, this number were Fred N. Boynton,

may be done with profit.

Extension Soils Specialist E. E. Barnes ments and total organic matter content. The soil fertility program stor the will be made and the relation of le-rural life.

Games Next Week
Thursday—Play House vs Dough
Thursday—Portsmouth Storage
Scrubs.

Chillicothe street two feet on each glays and the promoters say they have great allow of the assurance they will be readily signed. Resurfacing of the street will of the finance of organic matter will be fine to the maintenance of organic matter will be fine of work were agreed upon for the improvement stated Saturday.

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onstrations will be started this winter. Blizard and Son dispersion sale at and next spring in all territory which bus not to date been reached by this that was sired by the Peer II. a topologically a specific property bull of I.S. Caldwell and famous show buil of J. S. Caldwell and Another section of the questionnaire.

The alfalfa project is to be started in Son. Chillicothe, Ohio. He is a fine showed that of the 513 youngsters who

the aim of the demonstration to main-tain this field of alfalfa as long as it is no better time than right now to start in the pure bred business. Like-The last project which was discussed wise it is a good time to introduce good 120,000 capsules. was that of fertilizer schools. Four of individuals of the right breeding into which starts the third year of capsule

Most of the farm boys who won county championships in Ohio Club parasites. be of similar type to those held last projects last year expect to rick to year at Haverbill, Sedan, Ohio Valler the farm but a majority of the girl

South Webster Wins Both Games

Scioloville high's baskethall fives South Webster met defeat on the South Webster high floor Friday night, the South Murphy Webster boys winning 16 to 12 and Newsom the girls taking the visiting girls into camp, 10 to 2. The boys game proved a hotly contested game, with South Webster winning by two baskets when the final whistle sounde. Sciotoville led 8 to 6 at the end of the first half. Beloat, for-ward for Sciotoville, scored a field goal, the only points registered by the visiting lassies.

The lineups: Boys South Webster F. Hall L F Knigge

Fouls-M. Hall

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new pasture and other bogs. Sciotoville grow to a foot in length, spend most Belont of their life cycle in the animal's intestimes, they reach the lungs for a while, and there attack the log's vitality, Wheeler Beasley Field baskets-Newell 3, bach 2.

Ready to Aid Griffis

CINCINNATI, O., December S. -(By the Associated Press)-Her-

the beg. The feinale worm then layer as high as \$0,000.000 rggs which pass from the log to the manure, thence to

bert Es Michaels, executive secretary pigs. Pigs are best treated soon after Sciotoville of the local Robert E. Bentley Post wearing, when they weigh between 40 Sciotoville of the American Legion, said today
Scott that Cinefanal posts of the Legion
Waddell stood prepared to follow whatever
Russ action may be dictated by the ma-Harry LG Dever Honal executive committee in re-Baskets—F. Hall 2, Knigge 2, M. Harl 1, Hanes 1; Waddell 3, Harry and Confering aid to Corliss Hour-Hall 1, Hanes 1; Waddell 3, Harry and Confering aid to prison in Germany for strations given by County Agent W. F. attempting to kidnap Grover Cleve-land Bergdoll, draft evader.

ROY KUGELMAN

make the animal susceptible to preu monin and stunt its growth. In recapsules made up of santonin, aloluand sodium bicarbonate will drive off the parasites and protect the hog. During this November, December

and January extension men are urging the use of capsules again, since the ground worm particularly hits young in September are now about ready for the capsule treatment. Six copsule treating demonstrations

fast January. More than 500 pigs have

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PUTTING UP A MAN OF STRAW

HE Gallipolis Tribune resurrects the old saw: "All whiskey is good; some is better than others," apparently for the mere delight of bowling it over. Going back of pre-prohibition days, it says all saloons and all whiskey were always bad and the "first class" saloon, where only the best liquors were sold, was a false alarm, a dark delusion and a mere myth. Thence proceeding it says all liquor was bad. The profession that choice brands were manufactured and sold was a false pretence, unquestionably in so far as the selling was concerned, and it proves its case by digging up and bringing to light an almost forgotten government report. This report was made by government secret service men directly charged to investigate the quality of liquors dispensed over bars of reputations of varying shades. The conclusion thereof is the judges, statesmen, politicians and gilded youths that crooked their elbows over the famous old St. Nicholas bar, in Cincinnati, drank exactly the same sort of liquor that the roustabouts fired themselves to gore and murder in the levce dives. The only difference was that down on the levee five cents was charged for a glass brimming over while in the St. Nicholas, the traveler from up the river got 'two fingers' of exactly the same stuff for 25 cents.

That may be all true; coming from such a veracious source and acknowledged authority we, at least, haven't the front to question it. The only thing we would propose in the light of more modern experiments is a change in the old saw to go: "All liquor is bad, only some is worse than others."

Even this is not proposed of our own knowledge and experience. We are merely concreting into form the plaints that reputed experts are continually pouring into our open and capacious ear.

SQUARE TO THE POINT

HE press of the country receives President Coolidge's first message to congress quite approvingly. Almost unanimously is it regarded as safe and sane. It deals solely with the common place, and there is little of claptrap

There can be no complaint that it dodges or muddles any matter with which it treats; indeed, it is almost brutal in its stark simplicity and lack of argument or profession. Its whole spirit seems to be built on the single idea of take it or leave it.

The country will not quarrel with him, however, for that. It is such a relief to have a president simply state what he is for and what he is against. As a rule it will approve him, whether in the affirmative or the negative.

Tis a pity then altogether that he should mar a document so distinctly his own by bringing in even brief halderdash about sacredly following the principles of his predecessor and a few words on bringing spirituality into the nation's attitude.

Now, what did we tell you about this being the finest winter climate on earth!

Much ado is being made by some papers, because a prominent Columbus attorney, "a professor", and an individual in whom religious people and uplift associations imposed much confidence, has gone wrong, as has the money of his trusting co-workers. No argument in that against religion, best brief in the world for it. As long as the man followed his professions he was all right. He fell when he no longer practiced them. If he were a secundrel from the start religion must be a mighty thick coat that it could help him to conecal his depravity for so long.

The election returns from England show free trade is a long ways from being dead, as was so gleefully mourned in

Banditry appears not to be only a profitable profession, but an easy one. Look at that lone highwayman, who walked into a Norfolk and Western car and nonchalantly tossed a safe, containing \$8,000, overboard, to be picked up later.

Automobiles killed, last year, 11,666 persons. Not less, but more, since the government statistics, that record this total, are made up from only 85 percent of the population. Some of the states do not keep statisties of the sort, so no certain figures can be given for them. But it is a frightful total, even at the official figures. Twelve persons out of every 100,000 coming to violent and untimely end, through the carelessness or reckleness of themselves or others.

Personally we do not know the new publishers of the Marietta Register, until lately the Register-Leader, but we congratulate them heartily on the distinct change for the better they have made in that venerable publication, and are glad to see evidence in its well laden advertising columns that they are receiving proper encouragement in their efforts,

NEW YORK DAY-BY-DAY

BY O. O. MCINTYRE

night life of Mexico City is of the sordid variety. The well-bred Mex-lean rarely goes to public cases sion. It wound up by the policemal The many American jazz bands berg are playing to rows of empty tables. After 10 o'clock the streets of Mex- they ico City are as deserted as those of

Last night I went out to dip into the wickedness of the night life. 1 visited Marina's, which is reputed to be one of the largest and finest pagnies in the world. It was after taxicabs.

The entrance is through great by an ancient erone. The reception room was large and brilliantly lighted. The senoritus were in eve-ning dress and all were their bair obbed-American fashion. A few had dipped their locks in benno.

The most appalling thing sas their youth. There was a gleb of 13 and quite a number 15 years old The oldest was not more than 20. There were 100 housed there. Back of the reception room was a mag-nificent court yard with beautiful walks of thagging and gravel.
Fountains sparkled. There were

benches-the perfume of flowers and now and then the tinkle of a Spanish guitar. The court occupied more than a full city block of space. It is terraced and dorted with time shrubbery. Back of the court is a dance hall with an American juzz It was a strange mixture

beauty and hideops vice. One saw little drankeness. Marian is a hardaced woman with a hawk like nose. Dissipation had left the sear. She took a great pride in her rafession.

Mexico City forbids tourists to picture her poverty. The police will stop the snap-shotting of beggars ragged peons, and nearly every photo mailer is opened by nspectors before it crosses the bor

It is not all squalor nere. There are vivid impressions of great beauty-stately domes, battered walls, curious convents and monus buttered ries, volcanoes with elevnal snovs, pale-faced Indians gliding by canoes, ox-carts, Aztec pottery, flower markets and tiled fountains Indeed there are moments of a world in crises of loveliness. Mex-Mex leo's wonderful old civilization is unchanged by men and politics. At the Nochimileo floating gardens one may buy a basket of pansies for a few pennies. A cance load of gar was offered us for 15 cents.

The traffic policemen dress white uniforms and smoke eighrettes on duty. They turn a sign rending "Alto" to stop, and "Adelante" to Our chauffeur violated raffic ordinance in a congested dis-

Abe Martin



If "taxpayer" got paid fer his news-order acticles he wouldn' have t' worry about taxes. College girls' feet hain't giffin' bigger. They're only Copyright National Newspaper Service | I'll get me money.

(Special Correspondence) trict. The officer hopped on the MENICO CITY, December 8-The running board and directed us to treict. The officer hopped on the move up a side street. He and the sion. It wound up by the policemai shaking hands with him. Indeed they grew so affectionate I though they were going to embrace, think the driver slipped Lim a coir

Knowing my fondness for dogs, a friend sent a street entertainer around to my hotel with his pack and they performed their tricks.on the sidewalk while I looked on midnight and ourside the street was from a balcony window. The trainmidnight and outside the street was a ragged little urchin. All fixed with waiting automobiles and his dogs were in costume. They turned somersaults, walked on front sliding barn-like doors manipulated and hind legs and yipped merrily at their work. Mexico City streets are leasted and unmuzzled.

We dined tonight in a typical Mexican cafe, where only Mexican dishes are served. Our companion was a young Yaqui Indian boy. He is now an expert photographer American - film concern and speaks perfect English. afternoon we go to see the bull fight I am in hopes they will call it off. (Copyright 1923, by The McNaught

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Doc Koko's KOLUM

THE SPIRIT FEELS (Baltimore Sug)
The spirit feels so much the body

indelible The spirit answers to the body's

The spirit flinches as the flesh that flinches tight From all the shadow, at the grueling fight.

The spirit answers to the won-

And sings responsive to the happier and heauty—for the almly. Of bloom

spirit feels As doth the body-and the spirit kneels!

Yea, at the altar of all-changing life, The pain, the peace, the laughter or the strife, The spirit conquers all the flesh may know Because the spirit also feels the

Great Expectations where during the journey he had the fifteenth, you embezzler! picked up some highly decorative

phrases which he proceeded to 'ry out on his small sister. She was very properly shocked. she exclaimed, "You'll "Harold!" never go to Heaven if you use such

naughty words."

"Well, replied Harold resignedly. Tre just been to New York, Boston Chlengo and Atlantic City. Gosh! A fellow can't expect to go every-where, can he?"

Polling Place Principles

While the woman's vote is confi-iently expected to and probably will-clean up politics, it must be idmitted that there are times when temptations, increased by a lifetime of bargain hunting, prove almost irresistible.

A man at the last election was

attempting to sell his vote, but the woman candidate refused firmly to be a party to bribery and cor

"No, sir," she said. "I will not give you a dollar for it. It is no worth it. "Take it for ninety cents, lady," urged the man.

ged the mid.
"Why didn't you say that bere?" she asked. But then honor
immphed. "No," she continued. triumphed. Not even if you offered to vote twice for adollar seventy. five.'

Unfaverable Offis Casey: "I niver go to the bank o

Satherdnys. Kelly: "An' fr why not?" "Sure, an' th' sign on th Casev: por says 'tls only nine to twelve Copyright, 1923, N. Y. Trib-

er Five.
"I know they do," he replied, nalmly. "But our car is guaran-need for a whole year."

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The Other Car

quarantee their car for life,"

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Aggrieved Willie-What do you hink I am, any way, ma---nn add ing machine?

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ected

Hubb---Haven't 1 always given you my salary check on the first of very month? Little Harold had just returned Wife—Yes, but you never told me you got paid on the first and

BERTON BRALEY'S DALLY POEM Comparative Wealth

(By Berton Braley)
PERCY HOWELLS is richer'n me, He sure is lucky, all right, 'cause he Has got shin-guards an' a football An' a regular college ball to boot.

But when he gets in a football scrim I carry the ball much farther'n him PERCY HOWELLS looks pretty

slick With hockey skates an' a hockey stick. While all I got is a stick I cut.

From a hick'ry tree, an' some old skates—but His chance of winnin' is mighty slim For I play hockey much better'n him!

PERCY HOWELLS has got a set Of boxin' gloves that are fine, ron bet. An' he's no slouch, he can use 'em,

too. He's pretty nifty, I'm tellin' you.
There's lots of fellers that he can But I can hammer the block off him

DERCY HOWELLS has lots of stuff I'd like to have, au' that's true enough; His father's rich an' his mother's swell, But my folks suit me mighty well, An' though my outfit of things is slim, I'd rather be me, myself, than him! (Copyright, 1923, NEA Service, Inc.)

among his brethren. What, Indeed? however, he showed up at meeting Irate Woman---Say, you, do you emember marryin' me to Albert with a lugubrious face. announcer. "Iso backslid," he Blinks, bachelor, six months ugo?

The court is to make the contraction of the contrac

Justice of the Peace—Why, et mournfully, from the platform shown to yes, I think I do.

Trate Woman — Well, wotcher de faith in divine providence what he said. goin' to do about it? He's es Brothali Johnson got. "Brothan Johnson he got such faith in divine providence dat just

WINTER RULES -BY BRIGGS

NO! NOW LISTEN HERE YOU NUT! I HAVE TO HAVE THIS ARGYMENT WITH YOU EVERY

DARN YEAR AND THEY HAIN'T NO USE COAXIN THIS YEAR! NOW I'VE BEEN PURTY DECENT TO YOU SO FAR BUT YOU DON'T SEEM TO PRECIATE IT ALWAYS WANTIN' TO ARGY!! GO HUM TO THE LITTLE WIFE AND KIDDIES -- DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPIN' AND GIT READY TO PLAY SANTY CLAUS -- YOU'VE HAD THIS LINNIX ALL SPRING, SUMMER IN FALL -- NOW IT'S

Unreasonable

Too Much Faith
A Southern' durky became cone climb a lightnin rod in a thundah yerfed and for some time his religious fervor was a matter for awe terra-coffn. Yassuh, lse backslid.

100 Per Cent Precaution

OLD

MISTER

WINTERS

A guest stopping overnight at a ramshackle country shown to his room by a bellhop. "I'm glad there's a fire escape, he said, in some relief. Bu prayer book in such "That's in case the fire gets to bend start," replied the

ryouth.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

BY STANLEY



BY CONDO



BARNEY GOOGLE AND SPARK PLUG

HO, DAA MOW YENDAS ! GEY

BOY. WHAT A RECEPTION HE GOT. WHAT A RECEPTION HE GOT. 150 COC PEOPLE WERE RIGHT HERE ON MICHIGAN ANEWER WHAT FIRE COMMITTEE OF LOOP HOUNDS THE COMMITTEE OF LOOP HOUNDS THE SENTED HIM WITH IS SOO!

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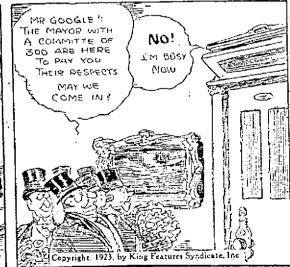
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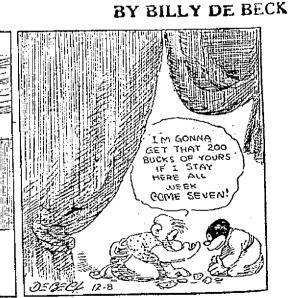
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YES-SIG EEE - IT WAS THE GREATEST SURPRISE IN YEARS! WHO'D HAVE TIGGEN! THAT SPARK PLUG WOULD BE FIRST INTO CHIBAGO ON THAT CROSS CONTINENTAL RACE I MAN MINE "ITS UNBELIEVABLE" HIS MADESTY WAS DOPED TO WIN BY A COUPLE OF STATES."

Sunshine's Going To Be Poorer But Wiser







POLLY AND HER PALS

It's Worth The Price To Pa



BY CLIFF STERRET

A PENNY FOR YOUR THOUGHTS, TOMMY



UH, AW/, I WAS